

# Foster Hits Capitalists' War Policy

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**WEATHER**  
Mostly Sunny,  
And  
Less Humid

## Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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# C. P. HERE MAPS FIGHT TO BRING PRICES DOWN

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**Looking Backward:** This photo shows a test made with a captured German camera lens capable of getting on a single snapshot photographic details within a 210-degree field of vision. This picture shows Radio City.

## Soviets Build 42% More Homes in '48

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## A Negro Dies in Brooklyn-- Shot in the Back by Cops

By Art Shields

Anger is sweeping through Negro homes in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn over the latest police murder.

Willie Milton, 31, Negro member of the Communist Party, who had a lot to do with winning a big rent strike on his block last year, is dead, with one New York police slug in his back and two others in his chest.

The latest victim of Police Commissioner Wallander's treat-'em-rough policy was shot in the back as he was turning the knob of his front door at 258 S. First St. A half dozen neighbors saw the killing.

"I saw daddy drop to his knees as the bullet hit him," said his son, Eugene Milton, a student at Junior High School No. 50.

"I saw daddy drop," the boy continued, "and then stagger through the door. The cop finished him with more shots fired through the glass door."

### FIRED WILDLY

Peter Kilcommons, the cop, wildly emptied his .38 clip. I saw two chipped spots in the marble panelling in the hallway; another bullet gouge in the hall plaster, and a hole in a door jamb far in the rear, where other slugs found their targets.

Willie Milton gasped out his life in Greenpoint Hospital at 5:45 a.m. Thursday morning, six and a half hours later.

His wife wasn't permitted to see him before he died.

"The police pushed me away when I ran to him on the lowest steps of the stairway," said his wife to me yesterday.

"Willie was calling my name—Irene!

Irene! He was all covered with blood. I fought to get to him, but the police shoved me away roughly. He kept calling 'Irene!' when the ambulance took him away. They threw him on the stretcher like a dog, with his arm hanging down at the side," she added bitterly.

### STARTED BY BARTENDER

A Jimcrow bartender, who doesn't like Negroes in his place, started a fight, which led to the murder.

Milton and his brother Joe and two other Negro friends, had dropped into the Valens bar, round the corner on Grand and Havemeyer streets, 100 yards away, for a good night glass of beer.

The cops admit they were sober. The ambulance surgeon, who examined the dying man and his brother later, also had the same verdict.

"We all had a round of beer," said William Hughes, one of the group, who lived in Willie's home.

"Then the bartender, said 'Drink up and get the hell out,' when two of us got another drink each."

The men resented the snarling tone.  
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# Soviets Build 42% More Homes in 1948 Than in 1947

MOSCOW, July 18.—Home-building in the Soviet Union increased by 42 percent over 1947, it was reported here today. The same report showed Soviet production as a whole for the second quarter of 1948 to be 24 percent over the same period in 1947 and six percent in excess of the planned production quota, it was revealed here today.

The quarterly report of the Soviet Planning Commission showed production booming and harvest prospects excellent.

New industrial construction was reported up 26 percent over 1947 figures, and home building was reported up 42 percent.

While reaching these production levels, the report said, industry needed the admonition of the Supreme Soviet to economize by reducing per unit costs, with the result that the "savings goal" was exceeded by \$300,000,000.

## 2 MILLION NEW WORKERS

The report said there were at least 2,000,000 new workers in Russia, compared with the second quarter of 1947, and that the nation's wage bill was up eight percent. It said 400,000 of the new workers in the second quarter were young graduates of trade schools.

Increased buying power was reflected in retail sales, which showed bread purchases up 50 percent, sugar, 83 percent; meat, 29 percent; vegetable oils, 14 percent; candies, 29 percent; cotton fabrics, 38 percent; silk fabrics, 34 percent, and shoes, 31 percent.

The report said production in the war-ravaged western areas of Russia was beginning to hit pre-war levels. Gross production was reported up 41 percent, steel, 51 percent; electric output, 34 percent, and coal, 20 percent.

Of the 29 industries covered in the report, only the fishing industry failed to fulfill second quarter production quotas, several industries were criticized, however, for falling in certain important branches. The ferrous metals industry did not produce its quota of special steels, the agricultural machine building industry fell behind on self-propelled combines and tractor seeders, and the electrical industry did not deliver enough heavy motors and generators. The transport machine industry dropped below its quota of steam turbines, the report showed, and the auto industry did not produce its quota of light cars.

Despite the fact that the light car quota was not fulfilled, the report said the auto industry turned out 123 percent more light cars than during the second quarter of 1947. The agricultural machine in-

## Calls Red Air Fleet Barrier to War Plots

MOSCOW, July 18, (UP)—The commander-in-chief of the Soviet air force today called for more planes and armaments to counter the "intrigues of international reaction."

A big air show, scheduled in connection with Soviet Air Forces Day, was postponed until next Sunday because of rain.

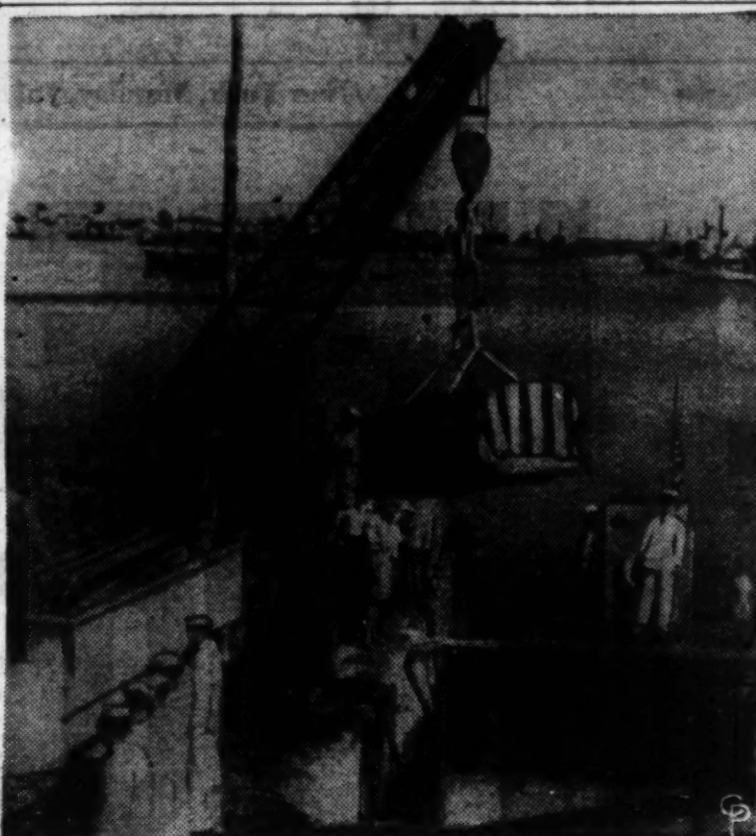
Marshal Konstantine Andreievich Vershinin, air force chief, in a message, said:

"Without fear, the Soviet people can put their faith in the Soviet army and aviation."

He said the Russian air fleet was rapidly developing high-speed jet aircraft, multi-engined planes, and the use of radar for all-weather flying.

Industry was not far behind, reporting a 131 percent increase.

The report said the harvest was "significantly exceeding" last year's bumper crop in major grain producing areas, and developing favorably in the northern areas, where the grain is just ripening.



**The Last Trip:** Derrick lifts casket containing the body of T. C. Wasson aboard a ship at Haifa, Israel, for return to U. S. The American consul in Jerusalem, Wasson was killed by a sniper's bullet. Already on deck is casket containing the body of H. Walker, also slain by an Arab sniper.

# Arabs Agree to An Indefinite Cease-Fire Order in Palestine

CAIRO, Egypt, July 18, (UP)—The Arab nation accepted the United Nations ultimatum for a cease-fire in Palestine today and ordered their troops to stop fighting at the deadline of 11 a.m. New York time. Israel, which previously had accepted the truce, announced it would issue a cease-fire order to its troops as soon as it was notified officially that the Arabs had ordered their men to stop fighting.

This notification was on its way to Tel Aviv and it was hoped here the cease-fire was already in effect.

But Arab leaders, bowing to the UN ultimatum in a bitter meeting at Alei, in the mountains near Beirut, Lebanon, attached three conditions to their acceptance.

**ARAB DEMANDS**  
In a seven-page cablegram to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie the Arabs demanded:

- Complete cessation of Jewish immigration pending attempts by the UN to reach a solution of the Palestine problem.

- That the 300,000 Palestine Arabs who are now refugees be allowed to return to their homes in Jewish-held areas.
- That the period of the truce must be fixed and not be left indefinite.

## "IMPOSED" TRUCE

In their cablegram to Lie and in a communique the Arab leaders said the UN Security Council "imposed" the truce on them. They complained of high-handed and unjust treatment and said:

"The creation of a Jewish state by force will not serve peace nor democracy."

The scarcity of observers in Jerusalem resulted in charges and counter-charges of violations of the Holy City cease-fire from Israel and King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, whose Arab Legion occupies the old walled city of the Holy City.

Abdullah charged Israeli troops had made a "heavy attack" on legion positions early this morning. The Trans-Jordan leader said the battle "still rages" and that Israeli forces were suffering heavy casualties.

## ISRAELI COMPLAINT

Israel countered in a complaint from Shertok that accused the Arabs of shelling and firing on Jewish positions from the old city wall late last night. Shertok said the Jerusalem situation was "confusing" and blamed the UN for not having notified Israel of the Arab acceptance of the cease-fire in the holy city until almost 24 hours after it had gone into effect.

Shertok complained that when Israel was finally notified, the Arab acceptance was given in the name of Brig. Gen. Glubb Pasha, British military leader of the Arab Legion.

Shertok added sarcastically that he did not know Glubb also spoke for the Iraqi and native Arab forces in the Jerusalem area.

# Italy Socialists Ask Renewal Of World Ties

ROME, July 18 (UP)—Italy's Leftwing Socialists today demanded reinstatement in the Socialist International.

The Socialist newspaper Avanti published a letter sent to the International organization by Leftwing Socialist leaders.

The letter criticized Comiso for expelling the leftists led by Pietro Nenni and admitting the "rightwing Socialist unity group which concluded an alliance (with the Christian Democratic party) solely to divide and weaken the workers."

The new executive committee of the Leftwing Socialists attacked "the artificial and unfounded interpretation given by Comiso to the problems of Italian socialism, with the absurd dilemma to yield to international communism or accept the political directives of the Socialist parties of western countries."

# See No Change In Togliatti

ROME, July 18 (UP)—The condition of Palmiro Togliatti, gravely wounded head of Italy's Communist party, was unchanged today. A medical bulletin said:

"The night passed rather quietly without any noteworthy event. Temperature, pulse, breathing and blood pressure were unchanged. Hereafter one bulletin will be issued daily at midnight."

# Dixiecrats Rave Of 'Supremacy,' Mean Reaction

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, July 18.—A section of the so-called Southern "revolt" chose Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates at a conference flag-waving "convention" here Saturday but insisted they were not leaving the Democratic Party.

Leaders whipped up a white supremacy hysteria to cover a complete lack of program on vital issues.

Progressive Party members picketed the City Auditorium where the meeting was held. In an atmosphere of abuse and provocation, against them the pickets paraded with signs such as: "Poll Tax Must Go—Win with Wallace," "End Lynching," "We Can't Eat State's Rights—Down with High Prices," "End the War Drive," "End Segregation—Vote for Wallace."

Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president, and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, for vice-president. Both men are from the nation's most backward states in income, education, voting rights and health.

The strategy will be to go after the electoral college votes. If the election is close they hope to throw the choice of the next administration into the House of Representatives.

## LANEY QUILTS

However, for all the shouting and rebel yells from the 6,000 who jammed the hall, Democratic Party forces on an any scale came only from Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi. Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, original chairman of the group that called the Birmingham meeting, was in town but "bolted the bolters" with a public blast.

Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor, head of the Birmingham police department which shot and killed seven Negro citizens in the past six weeks, welcomed the meeting.

One-time progressive Gov. "Big Jim" Folsom of Alabama, arrived with a welcoming word and a plug for state's rights. Last January Folsom fought a people's battle against the men who engineered this "a white supremacy" meeting. He defeated them. Now he walked into their camp. They booed him.

Horace Wilkinson, Birmingham corporation lawyer and bitter foe of the late President Roosevelt, was the key man in the smoke-filled room here Saturday. Others were former Gov. Frank Dixon, of Alabama, who made the keynote speech, H. H. Wright, of Jackson, Miss., and Sidney Smyers of Birmingham.

It was Wilkinson who presented the resolutions and named the Presidential and Vice Presidential choices. No opportunity for floor nominations was given.

Brig.-Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, who has Presidential ambitions himself, leaped to his feet to protest. A mob quickly gathered round him. For 20 minutes no business could be conducted above the turmoil. Finally the head of the local red squad and a uniformed cop escorted Holdridge from the meeting.

"It was the smoke-filled room of Philadelphia all over again," he told reporters later.

# Tenants Plan Drive on Congress

The New York Tenants Council is initiating a conference in Washington, D. C. on July 27 to map a campaign for price control, the passage of housing legislation, and the tightening of rent control laws.

The announcement was made yesterday by Paul L. Ross, former city rent commissioner, head of the Council.

# Czechs Arrest 71 Persons for Plotting With Spy Agents of U.S.

PRAGUE, July 18.—The Czechoslovak government yesterday arrested 71 persons, charged with conspiring with agents of the United States counter-intelligence corps to assassinate political and military leaders, including War Minister Ludvig Svoboda. The 71, consisting of 68 civilians and three members of the armed forces, were reported to have confessed and implicated other persons.

The government announced that one member of the group, Milan Choc, had shot Communist leader Augustin Sram on May 27, just prior to the elections. Choc is also charged with being a direct U.S. counter-intelligence agent.

The ministries of the Interior and National Defense said Choc had fled to Bavaria in February and entered the employ of the U.S. intelligence corps. He and the 70 others were arrested shortly after crossing the Czechoslovak frontier

to carry out their plans, presumably as part of "Project X."

(Project X is the designation given to U.S. counter-intelligence work in Europe, conducted ostensibly for the purpose of "stopping Communism.")

## PLANNED MURDERS

The group accused of having the backing of a committee of former deputies, now outside of the country, who selected six persons for assassination. Next on the list was to have been Gen. Svoboda, with the murder scheduled for the recent Sokol festival.

Svoboda's assassination was to be the signal for setting off a series of political murders, it was charged.

The government revealed that another group of wreckers recently escaped to Bad Ort, Germany. This group was headed by Wilhelm Kacirocki, who was also charged with being an agent of the U.S. counter-intelligence corps.



# CP Maps Fight to Bring Prices Down

## CITY CIO TO ACT ON PRICES

The City CIO is calling a special meeting of its enlarged executive board tomorrow (Tuesday) morning to deal with the "unprecedented and outlandish" increase in food prices. City officials, including Commissioner of Markets Eugene Schulz, have been invited to the meeting.

In addition to such measures as might be taken in cooperation with city officials, the CIO will consider plans for "mass action against the price gougers and wage cutters in this city and for price control legislation," said Saul Mills, secretary.

"A real emergency exists in our city," he declared. "Our unions are being deluged with demand from their members and members' families for action against rapidly raising cost of living. We find prices of food and other essentials now higher than at any time in history. When elected representatives in Congress and administrative agencies of government fail to act, then the people must act to protect their health and living standards."

By Harry Raymond

The coming special session of Congress must be made a "key arena" in the fight against the high cost of living, for effective rent control and for adoption of anti-lynch, anti-polltax and fair employment practices legislation, the New York Communist Party, convention declared last night.

Resolutions adopted by the delegates called for speediest mobilization of the entire party and all progressive forces of the state to center attention on the special Congress session. Discussion of this point highlighted the closing session of the three-day Party convention which re-elected Robert Thompson to head a state party committee of 15 officers.

A New York state delegation of 76 was elected to attend the national Party convention, scheduled to open

in Madison Square Garden, Aug. 2. A total of 417 delegates, representing Communist organizations in every major area of the state attended the convention which was held in Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St.

### SELF-CRITICAL EVALUATION

The report of the officers and discussion by the delegates was marked by a serious self-critical evaluation of every phase of work of the party.

Resolutions, outlining the future work and activities of New York

Communists, sounded the alarm against the danger of renewed attempts to adopt the Mundt Bill, aimed at curbing civil rights of Communist and other progressives, and called for repeal of the draft law.

The convention called for a development of the broadest movement in opposition to this reactionary legislation and for the passage by Congress of a genuine low-rent public housing law.

"Every effort should be made to involve all organizations in the fight to defeat the Mundt Bill and for Negro rights," a resolution on the special session declared.

Henry Winston, national organizational secretary of the party, told the delegates that they must be active in mobilizing large delegations to go to Washington during the special session of Congress to take up the fight against Jim-crow, for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and for a peoples legislative program.

"Turn the special session of Congress into a fighting session on behalf of the people," Winston declared.

The convention called for delegations to visit Congressmen between now and next Saturday, insisting that the Representatives pledge themselves to fight for a progressive people's program. The fight for legislative action should be carried on through a petition campaign, open-air rallies, in the trade unions, community conferences and in Washington.

Since the ousting of Earl Browder for the Communist Party in 1945 the New York State organization of the Party has increased its membership from 23,000 to 28,000 dues paying members, William Norman, state organizational secretary, reported.

While stating the Party had made marked advances, Norman was critical of the work of the Communists in their various phases of activity.

"Two main tendencies emerge in New York," he said. "The first tends to submerge the Party in the mass movement. The second tends to vulgarize the so-called independent role of the Party."

Norman warned against both tendencies. The first tendency, the

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# Foster Says U. S. Capitalists' War Policy Can Be Beaten by Mass Action

William Z. Foster, Communist Party national chairman, last night told delegates to the New York state Communist convention to "remember the big capitalists of this country have a policy of war." These "war-

mongers," however, can be defeated by "democratic mass action," he declared.

The veteran party leader received two tremendous ovations, first when he appeared on the platform at Webster Hall, and then at the conclusion of his address.

Foster traced the policies of American capitalists aimed at domination of the world, the smashing of socialism of the Soviet Union and defeat of the new democratic states.

American imperialism, he said, first tried to beat back the revolutionary upsurge that developed following the war. This, he stated, was part of the policy of an attempt to dominate the world.

### DOOMED TO FAILURE

But, Foster added, American imperialism is "doomed to complete failure in the long run."

The next phase of the imperialist

policy of the U. S. government was the "atom bomb diplomacy" which, Foster said, aimed at clubbing the Soviet Union and the other democratic forces into submission. But the Soviet Union and the other democratic forces were and then came the Truman doctrine of "civil war against the new democracies."

The Marshall Plan, with its billions of dollars, Foster said, has succeeded in dividing the world into two camps. But, he stated, "it has not succeeded in crushing the peoples movements despite the setback in Yugoslavia."

Foster told the delegates that the birth of the new democracies in Eastern Europe has been a "tremendous blow at American imperialist plans." Added to this, he said, is the "upsurge" of the colonial peoples.

"These developments have taken place in spite of all efforts of the American imperialists to impede them," Foster stated.

The United States, Foster continued, does to a large extent exercise leadership over the capitalist world, having made England a junior partner, while dominating Japan and Germany and sections of South America.

"But the preponderant strength lies in the areas of socialism and democracy," he said.

American imperialism, the Communist leader explained, is driven

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**A Hero Goes Home:** Alphense McDonald, who lost both legs trying to stop a runaway streetcar filled with passengers in Boston, returns home to his family after 95 days in the hospital. After spending three weeks with his family, McDonald will be fitted with artificial legs.

### Judge OKs Bias in College Women's Club

WASHINGTON, July 18, (UP)—Federal District Judge Bolitha A. Laws ruled Friday that the American Association of University Women cannot, under its present by-laws, compel its Washington chapter to admit Negro members.

The association warned it would oust the Washington group if it persisted in refusing to admit a Negro, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell. The local chapter took the issue into court.

## New Planted Stories Predict Berlin Blowup

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 18 (UP)—The United States has asked Great Britain and France to join in a plan to smash a convoy through to Berlin by force if necessary, high Allied sources said today.

Great Britain already has agreed tentatively to the plan, informants said, and French support will be asked at a meeting in Berlin tomorrow of the commanders in chief of the three western occupation zones.

Provided France agrees, it is understood that Russian occupation authorities in Berlin would be notified in advance of the route and schedules of armored convoys detailed to drive 105 miles from the British zonal border to Berlin by railroad or highway.

This would bring the Berlin crisis to a showdown.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is expected to outline the U. S. plan secretly at a meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg at the Hague, Holland, tomorrow.

Despite last week's provocative headlines about Russian fighter activity pilots reported to Allied authorities that only a few small Russian planes were seen near their air corridors. A British official said the planes seen were carrying out routine maneuvers near Brandenburg, 60 miles west of Berlin.

# Aid They Couldn't Eat

## SEAMEN ASKED TO KEEP MUM ON MARSHALL PLAN CARGO

As the T. J. Stevenson, a big ocean freighter, anchored in Istanbul, the skipper posted a "hush, hush," notice in the crew's mess room.

"The Turkish government," said the Captain's typewritten declaration, "requests that all crew members refrain from mentioning the type of cargo that was brought over."

There was nothing secret about the cargo, however, when dozens of tanks were loaded on board the Turkey-bound ship at the Army Base in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spectators stood by when longshoremen slung the death wagons aboard, along with many cases of tommy guns for the Turkish Army and a lot of 75 millimeter field pieces, with ammo to go with them. There was no civilian cargo.

But Captain Vanetianor said

the Turkish people must be kept in the dark about what their government was getting. He insisted for awhile that the delegates of the CIO National Maritime Union must sign the document with him. He was much annoyed when they refused.

The crew's position was that it wasn't taking orders from the Turkish government, which had outlawed all Turkish unions. And, anyhow, the captain had refused to deal with their delegates in the earlier part of the voyage.

The reason for secrecy in Turkey was obvious, the seamen said. They heard many complaints in Istanbul, and later in Izmir, about the Marshall Plan "aid," which left their poverty intact.

"We saw men dressed in flour sacks and burlap bags," a seamen told me. "Beggars were everywhere. And men were looking vainly for work."

Meanwhile stores were filled with American goods, brought over on other ships, while the workers, who used to make Turkish goods, were looking for jobs.

Turkish people were the most wretched persons the veteran seamen had seen anywhere east of certain ports in China, they told the Daily Worker.

The T. J. Stevenson also brought unemployment to Italy, while bringing "relief," the seamen reported. The relief was in the form of American spaghetti, which was unloaded in Genoa and in Cagliari, Sardinia. Italians told them they would rather get the raw wheat, and then make the flour and spaghetti themselves, getting the jobs that went with the processing.

Wheat and flour were unloaded at Piraeus, Greece, where the seamen saw goons beating men on the streets, and heard men talking of the current executions of captured guerrilla fighters.



**MARDEE HOFF FOSTER**, model for the late artist Cleland Barclay, gets \$150,000, cottage, a car and a lodge as chief beneficiary of Barclay's will. He died during the war in the Pacific.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Generosity Pays

By Gene Byrnes



## Curran Caucus Winning NMU Poll, City Vote Shows

CIO National Maritime Union election results for the Port of New York reveal virtually a clean sweep for the right-wing slate headed by president Joseph Curran. The results, announced Saturday by the Honest Ballot Association, assure victory for the Curran group in the nationwide election since New York constitutes 40 percent of the union membership.

Curran ran far ahead of his slate, defeating Frederick N. (Blackie) Myers 11,575 to 4,813.

The campaign was marked by furious red-baiting on the part of the Curran caucus, which employed outright thuggery and received police cooperation in many cities to "dump" progressive campaigners. Robert New, progressive port agent in Charleston, S.C., was murdered during the course of the campaign.

Howard McKenzie, who was defeated for vice president by the narrow margin of 8,664 to 7,623 for H. B. Warner, declared, "These elections reflect the whole drive of reaction throughout the country, spearheaded by red-baiting."

He added that the elections "do not write finish by a long shot to the fight for progressive policies in the NMU." He warned that the membership will resist any efforts by Curran to "purge" the union.

Other results were: secretary—Neil Hanley 9,473, to 6,157 for Ferdinand C. Smith; treasurer—M. Hedley Stone 8,377, to 6,948 for Paul Palazzi; vice presidents—Jack Lawrenson 9,397, to 5,071 for James Gavin; Adrian Duffy 8,210, to 6,055 for Chester Young. The vote for port officers was not disclosed.

### FBI AIDED CURRAN

Curran received support from the FBI when it seized Smith and held him without bail for deportation. Smith was released after the famous Ellis Island hunger strike and as a result of a mass campaign, in which thousands of seamen participated. Curran refused to protest the illegal seizure of the union secretary.

During the close of the three-month election period the progressives fought unsuccessfully against Curran's bowing to the Taft-Hartley injunction which stops the union from striking for 80 days while the shipowners and government seek to outlaw the union hiring hall. They also fought against his tanker

agreement, providing a two-cent hourly raise.

The defeated officers asserted they would abide by the results and ship out to sea at the earliest

possible moment, continuing the fight for a return to NMU's traditional progressive policies, from which Curran will now try to swing the union.



**Fawn Quads:** Faine, mother of quadruplet fawns, proudly introduce her offspring at the Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles. Although a doe usually has no more than two fawns in a litter, Faine's foursome were normal and healthy at birth. The father was Flag, who was featured in a Hollywood movie production.

## Press Roundup

THE NEWS asks whether the Democratic Party is dying though it hopes the Party "may go down to a record-breaking defeat on Election Day, 1948," it doesn't want to see the end of the two-party system. What it doesn't say, but means, is that should a new party come to the force as a major party, the News would consider that a national catastrophe.

THE STAR sees President Truman in a position to lift the arms embargo on Palestine as a result of the action of the United Nations Security Council's order to end the fighting in that country. "There is simply no reason for any further delay," it states for the de jure recognition of Palestine in accordance with the Democratic platform. We'll see.

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander actually utters a subversive idea. She bluntly admits that "our economic condition is unhealthy—regardless of the flushed cheeks of present infla-

tion." If the free enterprise system were permitted to run riot all over the world, then things would straighten out, the lady in the Mirror holds.

THE TIMES takes up the problem of the independent voter but sees no future for him in other than the Republican and Democratic parties. The newspaper makes it plain that it is not blowing any trumpets for the independent voters. Adding that "Our two party system depends on a solid nucleus of party loyalty."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Alsop brothers predict that both sides are "likely to be injured in the special-session infighting." They say that Govs. Dewey and Warren can keep aloof but may suffer by the antics of Republicans in Congress. Truman will also be in the melee. Only local Democrats may gain from the mid-summer session.

## JERSEY CP PARLEY UNSEATS MAX BEDACHT AS DELEGATE

NEWARK, N. J., July 18.—Max Bedacht, former IWO national secretary, was unseated as a delegate to the state convention of the New Jersey Communist Party.

On a floor motion, the credentials committee was instructed to unseat him when it became clear Bedacht had falsified his position in the Mercer County convention in order to be elected a state convention delegate.

The delegates had earlier moved under an attempt by Bedacht to inject a "leftist" attack on the main line of the Party's national draft resolution.

### LIKE BROWDER

Sid Stein, chairman of the New Jersey organization, said the Bedacht's slogan of "capitalism versus socialism" as today's tactical issue was a variant of Earl Browder's attempt to deflect the Party from its basic Marxist-Leninist principles of coalition.

Both Stein and Max Weiss, Communist national committee representative at the convention, pointed out that recent Browder statements were identical with Bedacht's characterization of the New Party movement as a "third imperialist party."

"It is just as incorrect to think of the New Party as a capitalist party," Stein said, "as it would be to think of it as an extension of the Communist Party. It is neither. The third party movement in the United States is the beginning of a mighty people's coalition against imperialist reaction and war, for the defeat of the monopolies. And defeat of the monopolies is a pre-condition for socialism in this country."

Bedacht was given the floor at length several times but failed to muster a single vote against the motion to uphold the Mercer County delegation's accusation.

### ATTACKED LEADERSHIP

Elected as a delegate at the Mercer convention before a vote had been taken on the Party's main line, Bedacht abstained from voting on the national draft resolution but at a later meeting of the Frenchtown club, of which he is a member, developed a violent attack on the Party's national leadership.

In a resolution to the credentials committee the Mercer delegation characterized Bedacht's position as "extremely dangerous" and one that "would do untold damage to the working class."

"Frenchtown club members expressed shock at Bedacht's violent abuse of the national leadership," the Mercer resolution reported, "and said they were sure he had not made such a speech at the county convention because he knew the comrades there would never have elected him a delegate."

"We agree with this completely. We believe Comrade Bedacht masked his position at our county convention. By his own admission to another comrade after the county convention, he abstained instead of voting 'no' because—in his own words—'this was only a little convention.'"

The state convention voted unanimously in a separate resolution to endorse the action of the New Jersey Party county conventions and club discussions, all of which supported the main line of the draft resolution.

## Frightened Foes Joining Forces —Marcantonio

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday declared that "a recent poll of voters in Brooklyn has so alarmed Republican boss John R. Crews and Democratic boss John Cashmore that they are swapping nominations in a desperate effort to block the growing Wallace movement."

The poll, the ALP chairman said, was taken in the 18th A.D. and the 14th. "The poll showed that, as of today, Wallace would get more votes than both President Truman and Dewey," he explained.

"As a result, the voters are being treated to the rare spectacle of Irwin Steingut, the minority leader of the Democrats in the Assembly, running to Republican boss Crews for the Republican nomination to try to stave off defeat. Similarly, Democratic Congressman Abraham J. Multer is grabbing at the Republican designation in a panicky effort to prevent the indicated election of Lee Pressman."

"Their only purpose is to cheat the voters out of any real choice by seeking to limit their choice to Tweedle - Harry and Tweedle-Tommy."

## Fur Union Sues Assn. Board

Papers in a \$5,000,000 conspiracy suit were served Friday on members of the Board of Directors of the Associated Fur Manufacturers. The suit, brought by the CIO Furriers Joint Council, charges the Board of Directors with a conspiracy to defame and injure the union and to violate the agreement concluded May 5, after a five-week lockout and strike.

A full report will be given to shop committeemen, Thursday at 5 p. m. at Manhattan Center.

The dispute arose after the association violated an agreement, providing for wage increases in the "usual manner" at the beginning of the busy season in June.

## Daily Worker

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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## WIRE

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Our Fraternal Delegate  
and Guest Speaker  
**OPENING SESSION**  
14th National Convention  
Communist Party

**Monday, Aug. 2**  
7:30 P.M.  
**MADISON SQUARE**  
**GARDEN**  
(Air-Conditioned)



# 'The Worker' and the CP

JOE ROBERTS TALKS ABOUT THE CIRCULATION DRIVE

By Art Shields

Joe Roberts, the Daily Worker's general manager, didn't sit down by my desk to talk about the weather. Joe doesn't think The Worker's circulation reached record heights recently just because we had a cool spring. Or that sales are off again—though less than in former summers—just because July is so muggy.

Joe came to talk about the circulation drives that are following the Party's county and State conventions.

These drives should put The Worker sales above the high levels of spring, when the average topped 76,000 for April, May and June, with special May Day and Mundi Bill editions running above the 100,000 mark.

The drive is directed to boosting Communist club bundle orders, boosting subscriptions and building up house-to-house delivery routes.

The Daily Worker's sales will be boosted especially by these home deliveries.

## CONVENTION PLEDGES

Delegates to Manhattan's Party convention promised to increase their Sunday (or week-end) bundle orders to a total of 8,500 copies each week. This, of course, is exclusive of the thousands of copies sold on the newsstands.

Weekend subscriptions will be raised to 4,500 in Manhattan under the convention's plan. Joe emphasized that the convention's figure must be regarded as a minimum.

And bundles of the Daily Worker will be raised to 4,500 on each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This figure is also exclusive of sales at the news stands, where most regular readers get their Daily Worker. But the needed



JOE ROBERTS

His Hobby—Circulation

increase in circulation, Joe Roberts reminds us, will come from the Party's bundle orders, house to house deliveries and subscription drives, rather than from the news stands at present.

Brooklyn Communists agreed to concentrate their circulation efforts in the working class neighborhoods—Brighton, Brownsville and Bedford-Stuyvesant districts. They promised to raise week-end Worker bundles to 1,000 copies and Daily Worker bundles to 500 copies in those three workingclass districts.

Bronx Communists already have increased their house-to-house route sales of the Daily Worker to 500 copies. The figure was 100 before the drive.

The Worker's special editions—now numbering nine, and soon to be 10—are making the week-end Communist newspaper a real community journal, throughout the East, South and Mid-west.

Joe proudly announced yesterday the birth of the latest carrying local working class news of Gary, Ind., and the rest of the Calumet region as well as the other Worker features. Starting circulation 3,000.

And due in September is a New England edition, serving six New England states, including Connecticut, with a couple of pages of class struggle news from the land in which the Puritans pioneered, and with the rest of the Worker's exclusive weekly material.

## IN 6 STATES & SOUTH

Other Worker editions are growing up in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, the Southern States, where the Negro people and white workers are acclaiming it, and in New York, where two editions are published—one for mail subscriptions; another for later news stand sales.

There is also a national Worker edition, reaching points not covered otherwise.

"The Pennsylvania edition's circulation will reach 15,000 in a special election issue next week-end," said Roberts.

Joe then turned the subject to the summer drop, which has pulled the Worker's circulation down to 64,737 on July 1.

"This drop came because our people didn't give sufficient heed to Comrade Dennis's warnings on the necessity of getting renewals from subscribers when the sub runs out."

This renewal work means house-to-house visiting. It means work with the subscribers in the shops. It means seeing the Worker's readers. The circulation of the paper and the Party both grow through the closest contact with the people, emphasized Joe.

Meanwhile, said Joe, let's have no complacency. We will build our papers by hard work.

# 'Times' Distortion Of CP Stand On Wallace Assailed

The New York Times was assailed yesterday by Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee for City Council from Brooklyn, for distorting the Communist position toward the New Party movement. The Times printed a story Saturday headed "Communists Plan to Use Wallace." It was supposedly based on an article by Gerson in Friday's Daily Worker.

"The Wallace movement is by its very nature a great coalition of workers, farmers, Negro people, professional and small business people," Gerson told the New York State Communist Convention at Webster Hall. "The New Party is anti-monopoly, anti-fascist, anti-war. It is not by its very nature a socialist or communist party and we are not seeking to make it one."

"There is only one Marxist party in America—and this is it, the Communist Party. Any effort to exclude socialist-minded people from contributing their efforts to the New Party movement stems from those who are seeking to disrupt the third party movement. That is the real meaning of the persistent efforts to spread the tale that the Communists somehow seek to 'use' Wallace."

Gerson repeated a position expressed by him in a discussion article in last Friday's Daily Worker as being the position of the entire Party.

"In building this great new coalition, we Communists will do our share," Gerson stated in his article in the Daily Worker. "Our socialist outlook and firm conviction that only a socialist reorganization of society can bring permanent peace, security and prosperity are no barriers to cooperation with persons of non-Socialist conviction in creating this new alignment."

"We seek no special position by reason of our advanced views, and will, of course, oppose any special disabilities because of such views."

The convention, at its final session, mapped a special campaign to seat Gerson as a member of the New York City Council to which he was designated by the Brooklyn Party organization to fill the vacancy created by the death last November of Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

This campaign, according to Carl Vedro, Executive Secretary of the Kings County Communist Party organization, will be merged with a campaign to elect Gerson to the Council in November. Nominating petitions to place Gerson's name in the ballot, Vedro said, are now being prepared for circulation in every Brooklyn community.

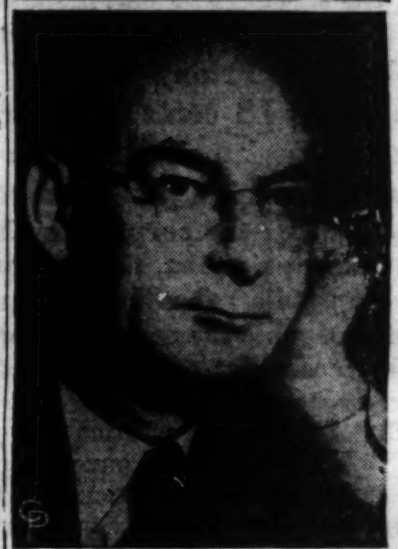
"This campaign has a decisive significance for our Party," said State Party Secretary Robert Thompson. "It is first of all a fight for the legal right of our Party to hold offices to which members of our Party are elected. In the coming campaign, the candidacy of Gerson will be one of the major avenues through which our party can put forward its program directly to the people."

Vedro reported on the State Supreme Court fight where Rep. Vito Marcantonio, acting as counsel, presented arguments demanding the seating of Gerson and the honoring of the franchise of 75,000 Brooklyn citizens who voted for the late Councilman Cacchione.

"Whatever the ruling of the court," Vedro declared, "it can only reflect the struggle to fill Cacchione's vacancy. It remains primarily the struggle of the Party and the labor and progressive movement to force the Council to act."

The Brooklyn Party organization will have the primary responsibility for the organization and development of the Gerson campaign, Vedro pointed out. But, he said, "the entire state party and this convention has the major obligation in the struggle." He added that the campaign will need "maximum financing, organizational and educational forces, and constant alertness in our committees on state, county and section and club levels."

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REP. SID SIMPSON of Illinois believes much could be accomplished toward settling the Berlin crisis if two members of the House of Representatives would fly to Russia for "personal consultation" with Premier Stalin. Rep. Simpson recommended the interview in a wire to House Speaker Martin.

# Convention of New Party Opens in Philly Friday Night

More than 2,500 delegates are expected to attend the founding convention of the New Party which opens in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Friday night. The convention, which will nominate Henry Wallace for President and Sen. Glen Taylor for Vice-President, will create a national convention binding together Wallace parties and committees in most of the 48 states.

C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager, said the convention would be "a working convention that will dispense with the hoey, the pomposity, the insincerity, mock heroics and self-glorification of the Democrats and Republicans."

Most of the usual convention speeches will be eliminated and all will be limited to 20 minutes. All sessions will open with mass choir singing.

## PLATFORM HEARINGS

Open platform hearings will be held July 21 and July 22 at Convention Hall by a 53-member platform committee headed by Rexford G. Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture and former governor of Puerto Rico.

Platform committee members include Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College faculty member; Grant Oakes, president of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers; Edwin S. Smith, former National Labor Relations Board member; Josiah W. Gitt, publisher of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily; James S. Martin, former chief of decartelization of the AMG; Mary Van Kleek, social studies director of Russell Sage Foundation, and Lillian Hellman, playwright.

Between one third and one half of the delegates are workers and union members. A large number will be professional people—educators, ar-

tists, writers, and scientists. The convention is expected to have considerably more women than the conventions of the old parties. Several hundred will be Negroes.

To give nationality and other groups representation, observers sent by organizations will be entitled to a voice on the floor, but will have no vote.

Working sessions will be held by women, union delegates and representatives of nationalities on Friday afternoon preceding the convention. More than 18 different nationality groups will be on hand.

The delegates, elected on a basis of a maximum of eight delegates for each electoral vote in their state, will come from all 48 states and some of the territories, including Puerto Rico.

## TO NAME PARTY

A formal name for the party will be adopted Friday after Baldwin makes his organizational report.

Both Wallace and Taylor will deliver their acceptance addresses before an anticipated crowd of 35,000 supporters in Shibe Park, Philadelphia's baseball grounds, on Saturday night. Special trains will be run from 10 major eastern cities to carry Wallace supporters to the outdoor session.

Charles P. Howard, Negro attorney, publisher and a Republican leader in Iowa, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address Friday night.

Wallace and Taylor will be nominated Saturday afternoon. On Sunday the convention will adopt

its platform and elect the party's national committee.

The convention will be followed by a youth convention Sunday night and Monday.

All sessions of the convention will be open to the public.

# Pledges Aid to 5 & 10 Union

A pledge of full nation-wide support to the pending strike of F. W. Woolworth warehouse workers, members of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, was made last night by Samuel Wolchock, president of the International Union.

The dispute at Woolworth's is over the firm's refusal to renew a contract now in force for five years. The firm also ran out on a previous commitment to deal with Local 65 should the warehousemen vote down an AFL local in an NLRB election. In the election held on June 30, the workers voted 156 to 148 against the AFL. The membership of Local 65 is scheduled to vote on strike authorization for the Woolworth unit at Manhattan Center, July 21 and July 22.

Soybeans planted on the contour average about two bushels more per acre than when planted up and down the slope.

# Store Union Scores Firing

The firing of the shop chairman at the Brooklyn Oppenheim Collins store Thursday was a "flagrant violation" of the contract, George Meisler, vice-president of Local 1250, CIO Department Store Employees, charged yesterday.

(Oppenheim Collins was one of the department stores which sponsored a full-page ad describing picketing of the union-busting Gimbel store as "political.")

Meisler said the shop chairman, Miss Barbara Harrigan, "was fired because she distributed a leaflet to the public on her lunch hour, urging the Oppenheim-Collins' management to negotiate in good faith with Local 1250." She had been with the firm for seven and a half years.

## Demand

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## VIRGIL—A Flair for Figures



By Len Kleis

## Steel Trust Hikes Prices; Uses Pay Raise As Excuse

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

**PITTSBURGH.**—United States Steel came through Friday with a wage raise said to average 13 cents an hour, and simultaneously used it as an excuse for a price jump that may go up as high as \$10 a ton.

While the corporation had not yet made public its new price list, the authoritative *Iron Age* magazine predicts the \$10 a ton price hike. This is more than double the recently announced price cut. Other sources point out that together with benefits from the recent change in the price system announced by U. S. Steel the corporation may gain as much as \$15 a ton.

The corporation gave the raise "voluntarily," three months after negotiations by the union on a wage reopener failed to get any increase, and after some 3,000,000 workers in other major industries won third-round raises.

The raises, ratified at a meeting of the wage policy body of the CIO United Steelworkers, will range from 9½ cents an hour for the lowest classifications to as much as 25 cents for those in certain top skills. The corporation says the average will be about 13 cents an hour for the 170,000 production workers and, "with appropriate adjustments" for the salaried employees, will amount to \$45,000,000 annually.

### CLAUSES HELP FIRM

The new contract also carries some fundamental revision in favor of the company. It was extended for a year, to April 30, 1950. The contract would have expired in April, 1949. Instead of renegotiation of a contract, a wage reopener will be allowed, but it will come on July 15, 1949, three months later than the old expiration date. This means three months' postponement for possible relief from soaring prices. The steelworkers already lost three months of the raise now granted them.

In its statement approving the

new raise, the steel union's policy committee termed it a "great victory." No reference was made to the settlement of the coal miners that yielded more substantial concessions and broke U. S. Steel's wage freeze.

Nor is there mention of the rank-and-file movement led by progressives that has been gaining momentum in the union with the demand for renewal of wage demands.



**27 Years Late:** Leonard Uren, of Ironwood, Mich., greets his blind wife at LaGuardia Field. They parted five days after their marriage in England in 1921, when Uren came to this country to make a home for his bride. She was to follow, but she became blind and decided to remain in England till now.

### IWO Group Starts Greek Relief Drive

The Youth Committee of the Hellenic American Brotherhood of the IWO, has launched a campaign for thousands of pounds of clothing to ship to the war-destitute people of Greece, it was announced yesterday.

The drive was launched as the Hellenic American Brotherhood re-

ported raising \$10,000 for the relief of orphans, sick and disabled, and those exiled and imprisoned by the fascist regime in Greece.

The Youth Committee requested contributors to phone them at their offices, 80 5th Avenue, Algonquin 4-7733, for pick up of sizable bundles of clothing. Mailed bundles should be addressed to Hellenic Youth Committee, 72 W. 52 St., New York 19 N. Y.

## ASK AID FOR SLAIN NEGRO BOY'S MOTHER

By William Allan

**DETROIT, July 18.**—Leon Mosley's mother left Detroit last week for a much needed rest and vacation in Chicago. She is the mother of the 15 year old Negro school boy shot in the back, June 4th by Detroit policeman Louis Melasi, who is now awaiting trial on a charge of manslaughter.

Haggard and underweight, as a result of the ordeal following the killing of her son, the slight mother has not lost an ounce of her courage that inspired the great peoples movement for justice that won a coroner's inquest and a warrant for manslaughter. She said:

"I want to thank the Committee in which there are so many

organizations of labor, political parties, the Civil Rights Congress, the churches and others for all they have done to see that what happened to my son will not happen to other boys."

Turning to Coleman Young, Wayne County CIO Director of organization, who is secretary of the city-wide committee for Justice for Leon Mosley, she said she wanted him to thank the people who contributed to her being able to take the vacation.

The Committee announced it had applied for a warrant for the arrest on charges of assault and battery of Patrolman Melasi's partner, John Bolend. Bolend, the day following the issuance of a warrant against Melasi, was placed back on duty by Police Commissioner Toy. Evidence at the coroner's inquest revealed that a brutal beating had been given Leon Mosley, with blood found on the gun butt of one policeman. Bolend admitted he had his gun in his hand when he grabbed young Mosley. Mosley suffered skull fractures and lacerations. He died from a bullet in the back.

The Committee is asking that the Detroit City Council indemnify Mrs. Mosley for the murder of her son. Social Democrat George Edwards, president of the City Council who received this request and was asked to introduce it in the form of a motion, has still made no move to introduce it.

Neither has Edwards or any of the so-called "labor" friends in the City Council made a move to order a public hearing despite demands from a score of organizations.

## See Chance to Pass Labor Bills at Session

By Rob F. Hall and Mel Fiske

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

**WASHINGTON.**—Labor representatives here welcomed the call for a special session of Congress July 26, as an opportunity to push through progressive legislation. This attitude was general and was not confined to any single wing of the trade union movement. A CIO spokesman re-

garded as close to President Philip Murray said labor now had high hopes that civil rights and housing legislation would be enacted. He said the CIO executive board would meet soon, probably next week, to discuss labor's strategy in the special session.

The executive board of CIO Political Action Committee will probably meet at the same time, the Worker learned.

Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL's Labor League for Political Action, declared the special session was good news for labor. He said the political fight "will now revolve around issues, not personalities."

The special session "gives all of us in labor a chance to be more effective," Keenan said, urging trade unions to "take advantage of this special session to make the issues clear."

The AFL spokesman said Congressmen will not be able to dodge issues that are to be raised in the special session, especially the Taft-Hartley Act, civil rights, housing, price control and social security. They'll either continue to vote wrong or reverse their previous stand and vote right, he maintained.

A labor official identified here with the Wallace third-party movement said the trade unions could reap real advantages in the special session "if they act in such a way as to make both major parties come across."

We should mobilize our forces to demand the enactment of the anti-polltax and anti-lynch bills and the FEPC," he said. "If they are defeated it will be because both the Republicans and Democrats have failed to live up to their party platforms."

This trade unionist cited an ar-

ticle in today's *Journal of Commerce* which expressed alarm that the Republican Party might "fall into the trap of trying to prove its platform pledges legislatively prior to Nov. 2." This was described as "the biggest danger facing business."

### WANT HEARINGS, NOT LAWS

The *Journal of Commerce* urged that Republicans in Congress confine themselves primarily to holding hearings, not to legislating. But its editors were frankly fearful that the GOP leader, Thomas E. Dewey, might pass the word down to his party "to give the Democrats as good as they ask, to attempt to enact duplicating portions of the rival party platforms before either candidate is elected." If this happens, they said, "business may be in for a real licking, particularly on the price front."

In referring to the *Journal's* position, this trade unionist said the situation is extremely favorable for

labor to force real concessions from the special session.

"The Democratic Party is now committed to an extremely demagogic campaign, and the Republicans too are seeking to appeal to labor and the Negro people. The 1946 campaign was one of the most reactionary in history. The two parties each tried to outdo the other in red-baiting and labor-baiting. The 1948 campaign promises to be different in that they will both try to appear as liberal. This new situation is entirely due to the existence of the Wallace third party movement."

He went on to add that progressives ought to be sure that among the issues raised at the special session are those of the draft and high taxes which grew out of Truman's foreign policy. He said labor should demand the repeal of the draft law and the enactment of tax legislation raising exemptions to \$5,000 for an average family.

"We must also make sure that any so-called price control measure adopted by Congress is not one which freezes wages and guarantees profits," he said.



## NEGRO WOMAN BEATEN BY COPS TO SUE FOR \$10,000

A Negro woman recently beaten by a Harlem cop is suing the New York Police Department for \$10,000 damages, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The victim, Mrs. Lena Thomas, 38, 309 W. 148 St., is being represented by attorney Jawn A. Sandifer, president of the Harlem Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of four children, was beaten May 15 by 28th Precinct Patrolman Jack Shep, in front of the Foremost Food Market at Lenox Ave. and 116 St.

Just after Mrs. Thomas was assaulted, several thousand citizens poured into the streets in that community, but were driven back by a heavy detail of patrolmen, mounted cops, and detectives, and riot squads. That next day, the Com-

munist Party of Harlem, distributed thousands of leaflets denouncing the beating and subsequent police terror.

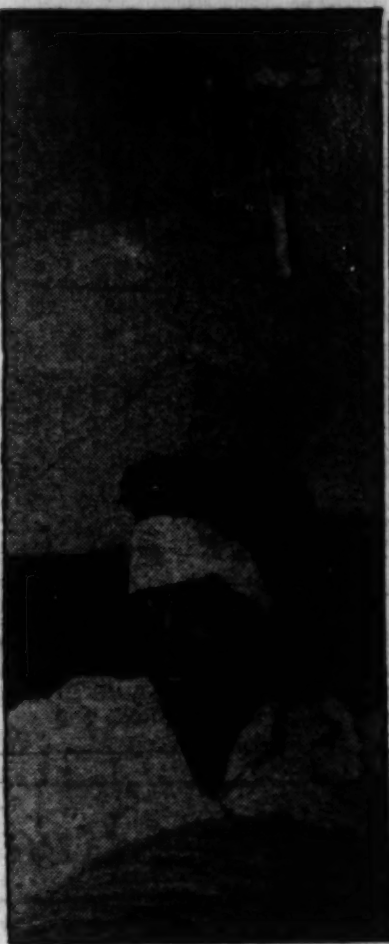
### ASKS WALLANDER OUSTER

Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, meanwhile renewed his demand that Police Commissioner Wallander be removed for "malfeasance" and inciting the cop violence against Harlem men, women, and children.

Charles A. Levy, Harlem NAACP executive secretary, announced an "emergency" membership meeting would be held July 21, at the YWCA, 75 W. 137 St., to deal with the "increasing number of complaints of police brutality. . ."

Mrs. Thomas was beaten after Foremost Food Market officials had called the cop during an argument between Mrs. Thomas and a checker.

After the Civil Rights Congress of Harlem picketed the store, the management issued a statement denouncing the beating and repudiating police stories accusing Mrs. Thomas of shoplifting.



MRS. LENA THOMAS  
Sues Dept. for Injuries

### Double Take

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—Bus passengers chuckled when a man got on wearing a double-decker—two gray felt hats. He explained that the hats were racked that way in the closet at home and in his hurry he forgot to part them.

## COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

# Our Duty to Other Peoples

By Helen Simon

There is one point I would like to stress in the pre-convention discussion. It is the need for American Communists to feel our responsibility to people all over the world.

I have had the opportunity to travel—to Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, and to France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Western Germany. Everywhere I was deeply impressed by the same thought: the working people in these lands, led by their Communist Parties, are fighting hard to improve their living conditions. Especially in Eastern Europe, they are well on their way to real freedom from oppression and want.

But they need peace. They need safety from American im-

perialist intervention. In Latin America, of course, American imperialist domination is a millstone around their necks.

To achieve these aims, they necessarily rely in large part on the action of the American people.

As a representative—in their eyes—of the American working class, they would speak to me of their hopes and their longings. They would ask questions about the strength of our party, of U.S. trade unions, of Henry Wallace. They would hang on to the answers, hoping against hope that I would say, yes, the Party is strong and growing; trade union unity for progress is on its way, a Wallace victory is in the cards.

If I could honestly have answered so positively, they would have been happy beyond words. But I could not conceal the weakness of the progressive forces, and they would always say: "Keep up the fight. We're counting on you."

COMRADES, our first responsibility and duty is to the American working class. But in fighting against the oppressors of the American workers—against the imperialist capitalist rulers—we are fighting the good fight for liberty throughout the world. We are contributing in the highest measure to proletarian internationalism.

In every country, working people were always anxious to know how the American workers felt about their particular problems. In Puerto Rico, the people would ask eagerly about the campaign here for independence of their island from American rule. In Yugoslavia and Albania, I would be asked what American workers were doing about the war criminals who have found safe harbor in the USA or in US camps in Germany and Austria, or in US-controlled Greece.

In Poland and Hungary the people were concerned about the attitude of American progressives toward their Mikolajczyk and Nagya—their traitors who are heroes in Wall Street and Washington. Italian trade unionists wanted to know what was being done to stop the financing of monarchists and fascists in their government and even in their unions.

How could I tell them that by

and large the "Puerto Rican problem" is relegated to Puerto Ricans living in this country; that Yugoslav Americans and Polish Americans and Italian Americans etc., are generally burdened with the sole concern on problems affecting their lands of origin.

BECAUSE, comrades, that's really true. For instance in Detroit when ex-king Michael of Rumania was feted by city authorities, a picketline of 16 stalwart Rumanian Americans confronted him. The native-born American progressives apparently thought that Michael's advent was a Rumanian problem. But it wasn't. It was and is an American problem—and when Detroit's mayor and councilmen hob-nob with fascist-minded royalty, they are betraying the American people. That picketline should have numbered hundreds or thousands.

Then, another example: Over a year ago Mikolajczyk was welcomed with many huzzahs in New York. Dewey himself appeared on the platform alongside the discredited Polish reactionary. What did New York progressives do? They sat back and allowed a handful of Polish Americans, mustered by the IWO Polonia Society, to march up and down a side street while Polish Americans thronged the armory, taken in by the fanfare.

And so to Puerto Rico—a case that really strikes home inasmuch as this land is an outright American colony: A broad campaign for Puerto Rican freedom, initiated by the Council for Pan-American Democracy two years ago, was allowed to die almost immediately after its birth.

The cases are numerous. You can cite more. But the point is that every crime committed by American imperialism—whether in Greece or China, Panama or Italy—is the concern of ALL Americans. Needless to say, it is the deep concern of all Communists especially, and these crimes must not be pigeonholed in boxes, labelled "Greek problem" or "Italian problem." They should be on the "For immediate action" file labeled "American problem."

## N. C. Dixiecrats Seeking to Keep Wallace Off Ballot

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 18.—State and county officials are out to keep the name of Henry A. Wallace off the November ballot in North Carolina, it was revealed this week as the Forsyth County election board began its check of 5,100 signature petitions collected in the county. After checking about 150 signatures in the County Courthouse here the board indicated that four out of five signatures would be invalidated.

Acting under a ruling of the North Carolina Attorney General, the Forsyth County Board of Elections cancelled names of persons on the Wallace petition who had voted in the spring Democratic primaries. Coupled with this ruling was another which would prevent new party petition signers from participating in the Democratic primary later this year to determine nominees for local offices.

New Party officials announce that 22,000 signatures have been collected throughout the state. A fourth were collected in Forsyth County. Invalidation of four out of five of these would leave the party with less than the 10,000 required by law. After witnessing the ratio of valid to invalid signatures, according to election board workers, the local Wallace-For-President Committee held up further checking.

Elmer Nichols and Miss Viola Brown, co-chairmen of the committee, announced that they were taking back the petitions until further consultation with state Progressive Party leaders. New Party leaders who observed the courthouse check complained of being seated too far from the clerks to see the names being checked. T. Spruill Thornton, chairman of the election board, said that he was following established procedure in seating the observers, although newsmen present agreed with the observers.



PAUL TRILLING, just appointed co-director New York State Wallace for President Committee. A former history teacher and leader of the New Jersey Federation of Teachers, AFL, he served with the Marine Corps at Okinawa. He was New York State Director of the Independent Citizens Committee.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### A Different Kind of Political Convention

**R**ODOLFO GHIOLDI, the distinguished Argentine Communist leader, writes an observation on the Draft Resolution for the American Communist Party's convention next month which will interest our readers as a whole. For it sums up some realities about Latin America today and some of its hopes.

"The Draft Resolution, prepared by your National Committee," writes Ghioldi, "insofar as it deals with the policy of making the whole world pay for the stability of North American monopoly profits, has a striking illustration in the present state of Latin America, which is ever more gripped by Wall Street and driven toward economic degradation, and the loss of its independence."



"Wherever stooge governments are docilely accepting the State Department's impositions, the process of colonialization is much more brutal and advanced. This is happening in Chile and Brazil, to cite two examples from the southern part of the hemisphere. In these countries, the policies of North American monopolies are provoking the constant closing of industrial establishments, boosting unemployment and inexorably increasing the shocking misery of the working masses."

"Recently, the Chilean government, face to face with its increasing financial difficulties, decided to raise passenger and freight rates on its railways, but it made one exception: and that was in favor of the railways controlled by the Braden Copper Co., a North American concern."

"IN BRAZIL, the industrialists, above all in the major state of Sao Paulo, are being asphyxiated by imperialist pressure, which is causing the shut-down of many factories. It was in fact the late Roberto Simonsen, president of the Federation of Industries, who had initiated a campaign against imperialist pressure."

"The resistance of the Brazilian people grows with each passing day, alerted in the first place by the Communist Party of that country. At this moment, it takes the form of a great national movement in defense of Brazil's right to develop her own petroleum resources (which president Eurico Gaspar Dutra proposes to turn over to the Rockefeller dynasty). And this national movement embraces workers, students, intellectuals and the higher officers of the Brazilian Army."

"For some months now, Dutra has been attempting to carry out a federal intervention in the state of Sao Paulo, a move which has been revived recently. The explanation of Dutra's conduct (and he's completely sold out in Wall Street) lies in the fact that by federal intervention, the pro-imperialist group in the central government would like to get its grip on Sao Paulo and smash the popular movement which is ranged against North American extortions. The projected intervention is thus an aspect of the whole colonializing policy."

"ON THE OTHER HAND, all observers admit that popular feeling in Latin America is fervently against North American imperialism. Under the regime of Dutra in Brazil, and president Gonzalez Videla in Chile, the anti-imperialist spirit of the two peoples was never greater."

"It is plain that with every passing day the social and political struggles of Latin America are taking on clear-cut, anti-imperialist forms."

"This fact has the greatest importance. For it constitutes the basis of fraternal unity between the peoples of Latin America and the workingclass and people of the United States."

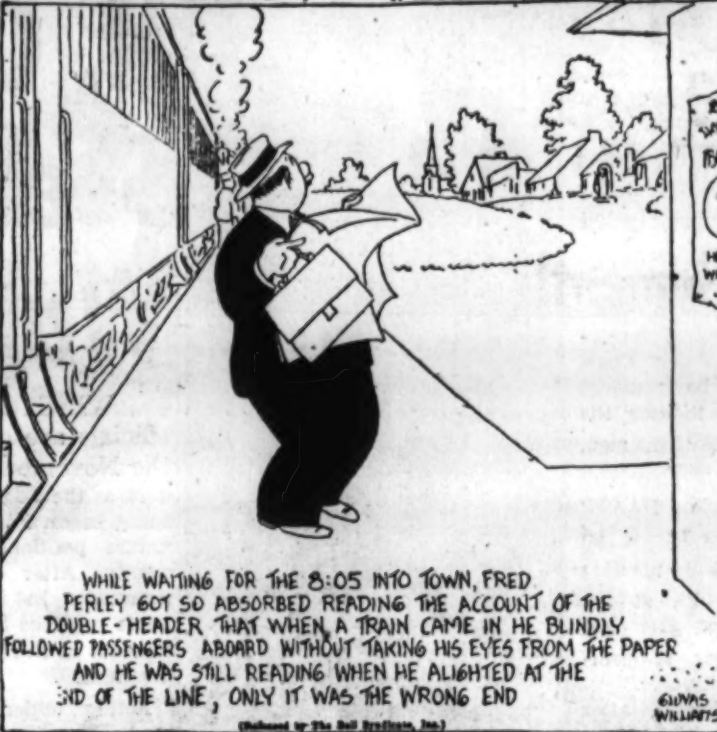
"Your Draft Resolution says, and altogether rightly, that the real enemy of the United States are the trusts; and these are, at the same time, the real and principal enemy of Latin America."

"In the anti-imperialist resistance of the peoples of Latin America, the working class and people of the United States have a firm and genuine ally; and conversely, the working class of the United States and its progressive, anti-monopolist coalition sustains and supports most powerfully the working masses of Latin America."

"This is, for us, the Latin American significance of the national convention of the Communist Party of the United States."

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### He Learns Easy Way

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

My friend who is in business for himself is always a little contemptuous of working people. "If they wanted to work, they could have jobs," is his standard reply to any remarks about unemployment."

Last week I persuaded him to go with me to the office of the USES, where the line in front of the information window was about 20 people long.

After 15 minutes, I showed my card and was told to go to Window A, which I already knew only too well as the sales department. We sat in seats near Window A for a half hour; then my name was called. "Do you want to see someone about a job," an interviewer asked me, as he stamped my card. I said I did, and he told me to be seated again until I was called. My friend and I waited for another half hour. Then my name was called again.

"Have you something in the selling line?" I asked the young girl, fresh out of college, who sat behind the desk. "Not for anyone your age," was her reply, as she stamped my card and handed it to me. "Report next month: we may have something then."

As we walked out together, my friend said to me, "At least they let you out."

—J. H.

### Wants More Leaflets Distributed

Lockland, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We must organize a leaflet distributing system all over the nation, that will offset the untruthful propaganda concocted by the capitalist owned and controlled radio and press. This in turn will build up our press."

Over 30 years ago, I lived in a neighborhood of working class people that was 90 percent Catholic. Every week I had a boy distribute 100 copies of the old socialist Appeal to Reason, which cost me \$1.00 per week. On election day, the Socialist ticket would carry the district. Leaflets on special events and educational matter was also distributed from time to time as conditions demanded.

C.W.

### People Have Power To Beat Reaction

Olympia, Wash.

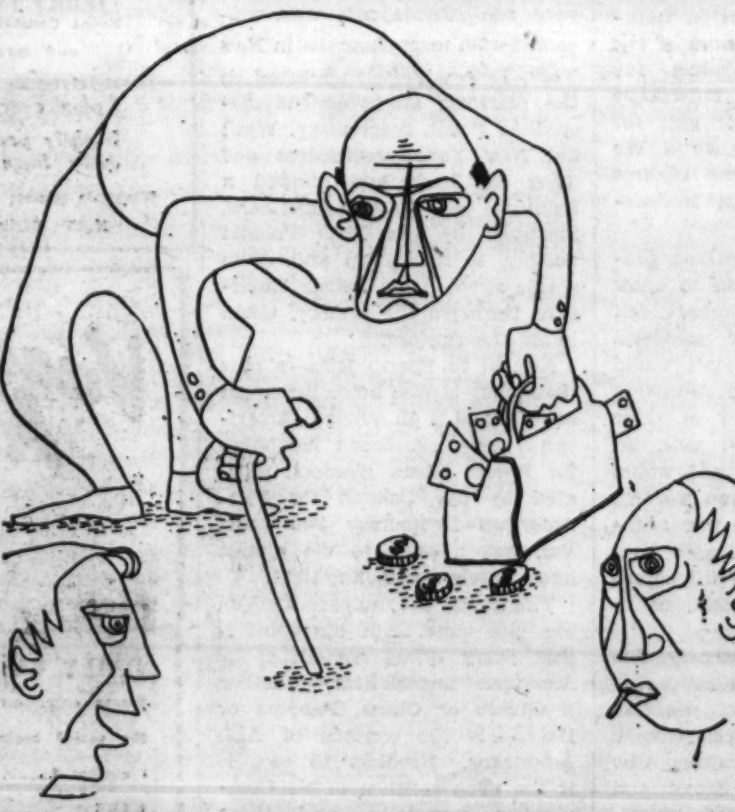
Editor, Daily Worker:

Make no mistake about it. It was the protest of the people that pushed away legal fascism in our country by delaying and killing the Mundt Bill in Congress.

Similarly, by our letters and organized demands, we can stop this terrific drift toward hysterical, suicidal war.

Write to the President and Secretary of State. Take it up in organizations. Win the peace as we won the war."

H. CLOVER.



"He can't take it with him, but he plans to have it sent."

Chips

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### The Steel Raise And The Gimmicks in It

**U**NITED STATES STEEL, after balking for three months, came through with a raise it estimates will average 13 cents an hour, (9 percent). At the same time the corporation moved to raise prices about \$10 a ton, enough to make up for the extra labor cost several times over. Its stockholders will be very appreciative of this type of raise. But for the steelworkers and the people generally the extortionate price boost will mean steeper inflation and faster evaporation of the modest raises won.



The claim in the statement of the CIO United Steelworkers of America that the raise is a "great victory" for the union will sound very hollow to the workers in face of the well known fact that it is the progressive-led rank and file movement for renewed wage demands that really forced Philip Murray and the corporation to enter new talks. Also it was the United Mine Workers, through militant action, that broke U.S. Steel's wage freeze and won more substantial concessions.

If the steel union is really interested in giving credit where it is due, it should go to the fighting progressives like those in Indiana's Calumet area locals where they swept in to victory in local elections on the wage issue. It should go to people like Nick Migas whose dramatic challenge at the Boston convention to the belly crawling get-nothing policy of Murray recharged the wage movement throughout the nation. Nor should it be forgotten that some 3,000,000 major industry workers had already won third-round raises, despite Murray's surrender last April to U. S. Steel's wage freeze.

It should not be overlooked, however, that when Murray and Benjamin Fairless got together in new negotiations, some expensive hooks were included in the new agreement. They went beyond the scope of a wage reopener. One obvious loss, of course, is an average of \$65 that each of 170,000 workers would have collected in raises since last April. There is no retroactivity. This amounts to a clear cash gain of some \$13,000,000 for the corporation.

Secondly, while the average is said by the company to be 13 cents, the raises are higher for those who earn more. The majority of the workers will probably get below 11 cents. This type of a raise pattern, widening inequalities among the workers, is usually most objectionable to unions. I understand why Murray likes it. His main interest now is to base support for himself within the union among the highest-paid skilled workers at the expense of the majority.

THIRDLY, THE CONTRACT was extended for another year—to April 30, 1950. This indicates that the union's major objective, a health and pension fund, will most likely be shelved for the next two years, if Murray has his way.

Fourthly, having lost three months of the raise, the new contract also provides for loss of three more months next year. The wage reopener allowed will not be next April 30, when the contract would have expired, but on July 15, 1949. This simply freezes the new rates for three more months.

Fifthly, while the new pact allows the union to demand a welfare and pension fund and a wage raise next July 15, it seems hardly conceivable that a substantial plan could be won during a reopener. It is extremely doubtful that both a wage raise and a welfare fund could be wrested in one crack. Certainly nothing will be won if the belly-crawling policy of the union continues.

WHY WAS IT NECESSARY to extend the contract another year? Wouldn't the union have more freedom to renegotiate a satisfactory contract if it held to its old deadline—a deadline, incidentally, that is close to those of most other unions? One possible answer is Murray's apprehension over the coldness towards the union that his organizers found in their current drive for dues check-off authorizations. In view of his play-with-the-companies policy, Murray could hardly anticipate a warmup for the union in the coming period.

An extension of the contract, it appears, also extends the maintenance of membership clause and the corporation's cooperation in keeping the workers on the union's rolls. Murray depends on that more than on building a genuine support for the union among the workers on the basis of its service to them. Did Murray extend the contract and give the corporation the other big money concessions, in exchange for that sort of cooperation from U.S. Steel?

**COMING: 'He Could Have Been a Champ' ... A short story ... in the weekend Worker**



## Negotiate a German Settlement!

**T**HE Berlin crisis is no small potatoes. It is another one of the "incidents" deliberately created by the war-breeding diplomacy which now rules Washington. Events in Berlin are leading to war tension of the gravest kind.

Where does the responsibility lie? There can be no question about the answer. It lies on the heads of these men in Washington who decided to nullify the Four Power Agreement on Germany signed by Britain, the USA, the Soviet Union and France. These agreements said in plain language that all powers agreed to demilitarize Germany, to denazify Germany, to wipe out the roots of Fascism and prevent any resurgence of German military might. Furthermore, all the powers agreed to treat Germany as an economic unit with emphasis on the payment of just reparations from German production to the victims of German aggression.

**B**UT what has happened to our pledges regarding Germany? There is no need here to indulge in denunciation. The openly boasted "achievements" of the "cold war" policy in Germany speak for themselves. Here they are:

The German Ruhr has been seized by the American-British occupation forces without any consultation with the Soviet Union.

The British, French and U.S. zones on Germany were artificially "united" without any consultation with the Soviet Union. These zones were then proclaimed as a "new German state." This dismemberment of Germany, in clear violation of the Yalta-Potsdam treaties, was done without consultation or agreement of the Soviet Union.

The leading industrial backers of the Nazi war machine—the Krupps and the financiers of the IG Farben-industrie—have been pardoned by American officials in Germany. They have been put back in charge of the Ruhr's war industries, notably steel and chemical. The single greatest Marshall Plan "aid" appropriation will go to Germany this year—more than \$500,000,000.

Climaxing this record of provocation, the Truman-Marshall planners deliberately threw a lighted match into the super-charged German question by pumping a new and strictly private currency into the heart of the Soviet zone. Having violated the Big Four agreements at every vital point, the British-American policy makers decided to claim the right to turn two-thirds of Berlin, in the heart of the Soviet zone, into a military and political outpost of the "new German state," illegally formed in the west.

**D**ID the "cold war" specialists in Washington imagine that there would be no reaction to these open violations of their treaties?

Obviously, the policy makers in Washington did not expect that they could act as they did without further aggravating the Berlin crisis. That the Berlin crisis has now reached an acute and dangerous stage is clearly exactly what they planned for and expected. The only other explanation is that the "cold war" experts in Washington figured—just as Neville Chamberlain, Hitler and the Japanese generals figured—that the Soviet Union would easily give way before threats, bullying and the threat of attack. If the "get-tough" saber-rattlers running our foreign policy haven't learned yet that any calculation based on Soviet weakness and fear is the wildest insanity, they should study well the follies and fate of Nazi Germany.

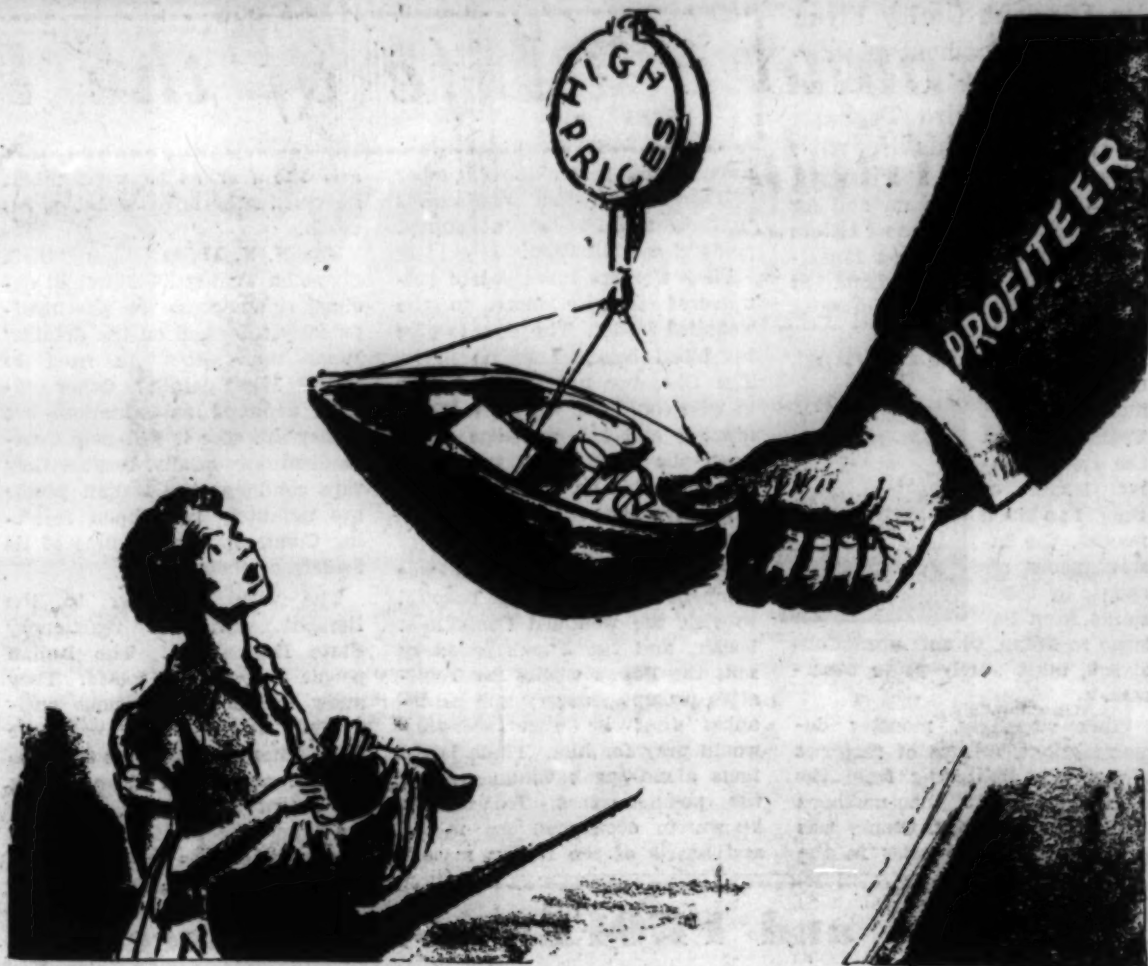
**T**HE American people have no stomach for this studied whipping up of dangerous war incidents such as Washington is now creating in Berlin.

The nation wants an end to this policy of cold-blooded bullying and provocation which could explode into World War III. The country eagerly seeks **PEACEFUL NEGOTIATION** of an American-Soviet settlement of the German question. The Soviet Union has three times offered in recent weeks to sit down and negotiate—in the Molotov reply to Ambassador Smith, in the Stalin reply to Henry Wallace's Open Letter, and in the statement of the recent Warsaw conference of eastern European nations.

The fires of war being fanned in Berlin must be immediately put out by an American-Soviet conference! Stop the war incendiaries by demanding such a conference!

## THE HEAVY HAND

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### Two Kinds of Political Conventions

By Abner W. Berry



**G**ARBAGE was piled uncollected in the streets of Chicago in May, 1932. The breezes blowing westward from Lake Michigan swirled ashes skyward. Chicago, the city, like American capitalism, the system, seemed slowly to be approaching paralysis.

White unemployed families holed up in their rent-free shacks. No landlord could successfully collect from them what they didn't have, and it took courage to face groups of organized unemployed who hated to see their fellows evicted.

Samuel Insull's utilities "forgot" their bills for electricity and gas. There were just too many users who resisted, in an organized way, all efforts to take them back to kerosene lamps and fireplaces. That was Chicago in 1932. And America's second city was just about representative of the country and its 14 to 17 million unemployed.

**JAMES W. FORD**, fresh from his work abroad in behalf of African colonials, represented the growing strength of the Negro workers. The great unemployed mass of white workers had joined with the Negro workers on a scale never before realized in America. They had learned more than just the fight for bread and meat. They learned from the Scottsboro case, for the first time since Reconstruction, the whole bloody and brutal story of Negro oppression.

So when Foster and Ford were nominated in the old Chicago Coliseum there were emotional scenes which brought genuine tears to the eyes of the candidates and audience as well.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected in 1932 and set about immediately to pull the sick old man of capitalism from the grave. By creating shortages and launching a program of "made" work, upping purchasing power, the employment curve began to rise slowly in 1934. Work or wages, the Communist slogan, was being realized. A number of bills calling for unemployment insurance were introduced. Workers were beginning to organize. The country began showing signs of life.

**THE EIGHTH CONVENTION** of the Communist Party, held in Cleveland during the summer of 1934, recognized what was taking place. It noted that many workers were trickling back to work; that they were unorganized. "Organize the Unorganized" became a slogan which lasted until the great CIO movement organ-

ized the mass production industries, a job which was begun a year later.

The Cleveland convention of the Communist Party did not launch the CIO, but it is safe to say that the decisions of that convention made the work of organizing easier. When the real history of America is written, the influence of the Communists in American life will appear large.

I put these slices and fragments of history down to contrast Communist conventions with those of the two old parties. The aim of the two old parties is boldly and cynically proclaimed to be the writing of an acceptable platform and the choosing of a winning candidate. Once in a great while a man like Roosevelt is chosen. But in the main the conventions, as the GOP-Dem conventions just witnessed in Philadelphia, are combinations of circuses, horse trading and country fairs brought to the city.

**DROP INTO** the 1948 Communist Party convention opener on the night of Aug. 2, to see what I mean. William Z. Foster, using the same science he used to reach the proper solution of the Great Depression in the interest of the workers, will speak on the present crisis. His speech will be the answer of the American Communists to the war crisis created by the men who are running the Truman and Dewey campaigns.

Hoover didn't know what to do in 1932. The Communists did. Truman and Dewey, in 1948, are no better than Hoover was then. Based on past performances, the Communists have an answer to the present crisis.

Put a ring around Aug. 2 on your calendar and participate in the making of history.

P.S.—Madison Square Garden is air-cooled and will be much more comfortable than a part in the war now being cooked up.



**He Slew His Son:** In Los Angeles, Edgar Glen Leasure (right), 49, is comforted by his son, Pvt. Glen Charles, and daughter, Louise, after a jury had ruled justifiable homicide when he fatally stabbed his 27-year-old son, Leslie. The father testified that he stabbed his son to protect his daughter, Louise, and his wife, Geraldine.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**A**T THIS moment of writing, our beloved Italian comrade Palmiro Togliatti is fighting for his life, with the same heroic spirit with which he fought fascism and for the liberation of the Italian people. He was shot by a fanatical anti-Communist student, as he stepped out of the Chamber of Deputies. If anyone here or elsewhere had illusions that Togliatti is not the great popular leader of the Italian masses, the instantaneous response by thousands from Palermo to Milan, to this murderous attack, must surely prove otherwise.



Work stoppages, monster demonstrations, seizure of factories spread like lightning from the Mediterranean to the northern border. In one hour Rome was paralyzed, with thousands in the

squares and before the Chamber of Deputies, in great spontaneous protests against this attempted political assassination.

Fifty workers immediately volunteered to give blood to the wounded leader. The first to give his blood belonged to no party. The Chamber meeting broke up in wild confusion when the Communists and left-Socialists called upon the government to resign, as responsible for the attempt on Togliatti's life.

**PREMIER DE GASPERI** was compelled to hurry to the hospital to visit the wounded Communist leader, and the Pope's secretary sent the Pope's wishes for Togliatti's prompt recovery and assurances that he (the secretary) would pray for him. These latter facts alone speak volumes as to the position that Togliatti is known to occupy in the minds and hearts of the Italian masses

## Life of the Party

and the fear as to what might happen in the tragic event of his death.

The N. Y. Times tells us "U. S. Silent on Togliatti." Marshall declines comment as "he was insufficiently informed on the details." What more does he need to know? What details? Other officials deplored assassination—but they are sure it will help Communism only briefly, because they "are confident the Italian people are definitely bent upon rejecting Communism regardless of its leaders or their fate."

The wish is father to the thought with our reactionary State Department. The Italian people will not be fooled. They know the flood of vicious anti-Communist red-baiting that came from America, as well as from De Gasperi and the Vatican during the recent elections.

A campaign of hate unexampled in our times was let loose upon

Togliatti and his comrades. Howard K. Smith, correspondent for Columbia Broadcasting Co., reported that Cardinal Schuster threatened Catholic voters that absolution would be refused to those who aided or voted for the Reds. The Pope made similar threats. Every parish priest carried them message to tens of millions of Italian voters. Yet—Togliatti and his comrades were re-elected, including his wife Rita Montagnana, who is one of three Italian women Senators.

**AN IRONIC** American commentary which we know will not be lost on the Italians is the arrest in Newark of Judge P. J. Pellacchia, Jr., who was one of the sponsors of the anti-red letters to Italy. He has confessed to stealing over \$630,000 from a bank of which he is an officer, to play the races. The Columbia Bank's two branches are in Italian districts and poor workers' savings make up the bulk of the funds which he took.

The verdict of the Italian people on the shooting of Togliatti is addressed not only to the Vatican, to De Gasperi, but to the American State Department as well:—"This is the result of your policy of hate." The N. Y. Times editorial on "A Madman's Act" starts off by asserting "Murder, assassination and robbery are part of the recognized methods with which the Communists wage their struggle for power." Thus tongue in cheek, with this monstrous lie on their lips, they express their pious hypocritical honor and indignation at attempted assassination.

Their main concern is that this political crime is "also a blunder and a boomerang," in that it may be grist to the Communist mills. They hope that the prospect that Togliatti will survive should help to calm the atmosphere. A strange form of "sympathy" one must say.

**THE ATTACK** on Togliatti, as our paper has repeatedly pointed out is not a single isolated instance. In Cuba recently Comrade J. Menendez, Negro leader

of the sugar workers and father of three small children, was shot down by a police officer. Our comrades Prestes of Brazil and Neruda of Chile, are being hunted at present in those countries. Many Communists have been killed in Italy. The message of the Soviet Communist Party to the Italian Party sounds a note of warning when it says that they are "grieved that Comrade Togliatti's friends were not able to protect him from the foul, underhand attack." That warning applies not only to Italy but to other countries and to other Communist leaders and even to progressive leaders elsewhere. It applies here too in the U.S.A. where lynchers and Klu-Kluxers sit in political conventions and which is the fountain head of world red-baiting today.

We fervently hope for the recovery of our dear comrade, Togliatti for the sake of his family, for the people of Italy, and for his own future of splendid work and brave living. Our love and good wishes go to him.

## Pershing's Body Lies in Capitol

**WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP).**—The body of Gen. John J. Pershing was brought to the rotunda of the national capitol at 1:35 p. m. (EDT) today. It will lie in state there until 1 p. m. tomorrow.

High army, navy and air officials met the cortege which escorted the nation's ranking military officer from Walter Reed army hospital to the Capitol.

After a brief ceremony, the casket was placed upon a catafalque and an honor guard of four in fantrymen and one officer took up positions around it.

### Age Cannot Withstand

**BINGHAM, Me. (UP).**—An 83-year-old St. Louis shoe salesman returned to Maine this spring for his 52d annual fishing trip. A. A. Tilden has a camp in the upper reaches of the Kennebec River, reachable only by a six-mile hike from Indian Pond. He goes there in the fall, too, for the hunting season.

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**HORIZONTAL**

- Exclamation of triumph
- Land measure
- Near to a center
- Sovereign's residence
- Required
- Note of scale
- Vehicle for hauling
- Chinese measure
- Note of scale
- Reverberation
- To leave out
- Valiant fellow
- Intimation
- Part of a play
- Man's name
- To chirp
- Therefore
- Spoken
- Rebuttal
- While
- To whirl
- Place of combat
- Circuit of a track
- Conceited person
- Salver
- Landed
- Part of speech
- Four
- Sun god
- Corrected
- Part of "to be"
- Person supposed to bring good luck
- German author
- Catcher's glove (pl.)
- Half an em
- Vast age

**VERTICAL**

- Likely
- Greeted
- Mulberry
- 160 square rods
- To extend
- Charles
- Prefix: new
- Roman emperor
- Men's nicknames
- Ruins
- By
- The same
- Small
- Fragment
- Jason's ship
- Colloquial: mother
- Pronoun
- Rowing implements
- Weblike membrane
- Knocks
- Section
- Small finch (pl.)
- Kiflike creature
- Warning of danger
- Oriental salutation
- Middy
- Southwestern Indian
- Cry of sorrow
- Former Wimbledon tennis champion
- Sensitive
- mental percep-
- Inert gaseous element
- Witty saying
- Prefix: down
- tion
- Chess pieces
- Italian for "yes"
- Symbol for tellurium

**Answer to Friday's Puzzle**

MOB	RASP	POST
ELA	ODAL	EVER
NIL	ADVERSARY	
DOLOR	ABET	
EH	ONES	ELAN
APT	BUT	AROMA
NA	HOT	BIS ON
STRAW	VIM	ARA
ARAB	DEN	IF
IVAN	INFER	
GUSTINESS	OWE	
AREA	CEIL	REL
ONAT	ERNE	DRY



## A NEGRO DIES IN B'KLYN— SHOT IN THE BACK BY COP

(Continued from Page 1)

One word led to another. The bartender came out with his ice churmer, a heavy bludgeon. And a scuffle began.

Radio cops came, and the men took to flight, well knowing their skulls might be pounded in if they didn't.

"I saw the whole thing," said little Leroy Goodwin, 11, who lives in another apartment in the Milton house.

"It was about 10 o'clock. I had gone to the corner of Grand and Havemeyer for a popsicle, when I saw this policeman, Kilcommons, chasing Mr. Milton and his brother Joe. The cop was firing as they ran down Havemeyer St. But the shots didn't hit him at first. They got him just as he reached his own door stoop. Mr. Milton was hit in the back. He fell to his right knee. Then he got up and fell into the house. The cop kept on shooting.

Eugene Milton had told a similar story.

### PICKS UP STORY

Robert Lee Foust, a young man, picked up the story as we gathered together in the Goodwin parlor.

"I saw the murder, too, and I tell you we have to fight to stop these killings of our people.

"I was sitting on the stoop of my house at 262 S. First—that's the house where the rent strike was won last year—when Willie came running around the corner, with the cop shooting behind him.

"I saw Willie fall against the door as the shot struck him in the back.

"And I saw the cop shooting him through the door, when he was trying to have his life inside."

The last two bullets struck Willie in the chest. It is supposed that the cop got him as he turned half around to climb the stairs, which ran at right angles to the hallway.

Willie was unarmed. He hadn't even a penknife, the police records

showed. His brother, Joe, hadn't any weapons either.

Yet a charge of "felonious assault" is lodged against the dead man's name on the blotter of the Bedford avenue police station.

And Joe Milton faced arraignment on the same charge in Brooklyn Felony Court in two weeks.

Joe is out on \$1,000 bail, while he attends the funeral of Willie at their old home near Bainbridge, Ga., this week.

### SEEK ALIBI

The "felonious assault" charge is seemingly intended to give the cops an "out" for the killing. There can be no shred of excuse, however, for the cold-blooded butchering of an unarmed man in his home.

Bartender Charles Kennefick and Anthony Fiori, 333 Grand St., an elderly patron, are the complainants in the case. Both these men, and both Negroes, had received some lacerations in the scuffle in the Valens place.

There is serious danger, now, that Brother Joe will be railroaded in Felony Court if a vigorous campaign is not developed at once.

That campaign, however, is coming under the leadership of the Civil Rights Congress, of 205 E. 42 St.

### GATHERS STATEMENTS

Ralph Powe, a keen young Negro attorney, spent yesterday gathering eyewitness statements of the ghastly killing.

And a dozen Negro men and women of Williamsburg told me they will fight to the limit to have the killer punished.

Mrs. Irene Milton, the widow, will be one of the leader in the fight.

"I can't bring back Willie," she said. "But I will fight to keep Georgia from coming up to New York."

Maximum corn yields can be obtained from three stalks per hill.



**Romantic Freight:** Yvette Marie arrives from Bonne, Algeria, aboard the Italian freighter Montello. Yvette came to the U. S. to marry a war vet. There was some trouble with the Immigration people, but this picture, widely printed, helped get her by.

## South African Gov't Seeks To Bar Negroes from Unions

CAPETOWN, July 14 (ALN).—An anti-labor bill to put racialism and fascism squarely on the statute books of the Union of South Africa is to be introduced in Parliament by the ruling party, headed by Premier Daniel F. Malan.

Called the "Industrial Conciliation Bill" it provides that, within 30 days of passage, all native-born Negro Africans must resign from labor unions. After this all members of mixed unions having both white and African card-holders will be subject to a \$400 fine and one year's imprisonment.

As a final mockery, the bill provides that Africans dropped from regular unions will be permitted to join "native trade unions" of their own—except

for the 80 percent of African workers engaged in mining, agriculture and domestic service.

The "native trade unions," apart from the limitations on membership already described, will be subject to special regulations forbidding them to call strikes under any circumstances, on pain of a \$2,000 fine and three years in jail.

"Native trade unions," if the bill becomes law, will be further forbidden to hold meetings unless government officials are present. These officials will be required to pass on the agendas of all meetings and whether a vote can be taken on any question. African union officers, too, will have to be approved by government agencies before they can begin functioning in their posts.

## Foster Says War Can Be Averted by Mass Action

(Continued from Page 3)

by two great forces, economic and political. The first he described as the huge reserves of capital demanding investment all over the world, and the other the fear of socialism.

"This," he said, "drives them to a perspective of world fascism and war."

Foster cited the tension created in Berlin by representatives of the U.S. government, adding that "we would be blind if we did not see the war danger inherent in that situation."

The obstacles against the war drive he listed as follows:

- The peace policy of the Soviet Union and the other democracies.

• The peace policy of the Soviet Union.

• The war-weariness of the people of the world.

• The shaky condition of the war-exhausted countries which the U.S. is trying to line up for war.

Foster warned it would be "folly on our part not to recognize this and fight the war danger with all the power we have."

### LISTS ERRORS

Foster listed two main errors in the struggle against the war danger; one complacency in face of the danger, and two, the belief that war is inevitable.

"The worst mistake we could make," he said, "would be either

to conclude that there is no real war danger, or to conclude that the war is inevitable. We must make use of all our Marxist understanding in this struggle. We must mobilize the people against every step of the war-mongers leading to war."

Foster concluded his remarks by pointing out that the central issue of the day is the question of war and peace.

All struggles, including the fight against the high cost of living, against the Mundt bill for better housing, for Negro rights, etc., the coming election battles, etc., must be linked with the struggle against war, he said.

## New York State Communists Plan Fight to Lower Prices

(Continued from Page 3)

right deviation, was the main danger confronting the Communist Party today in America, he said.

"The Party has fought resolutely both in its own name and in the mobilization of the working class and people to check the advance of fascism," Norman told the delegates. "The character of the militant struggle against the deportation hysteria imparted a new fighting quality to our Marxist-Leninist Party," he added.

### BREAKS DOWN ILLUSIONS

He declared that in the course of the fight against enactment of the Taft-Hartley law, the Communist Party "began to break down illusions in the minds of workers concerning pure and simple trade unionism," and convinced large numbers of union members that they must fight their battle on the political as well as on the economic front.

Statistics presented to the delegates revealed that the Communist Party now has 1,030 clubs functioning throughout New York State. This compares with 115 Communist clubs existing in the state at the end of 1945.

Of the 417 delegates attending the convention, 308 are men and 111 are women. One hundred and eighty-nine of the delegates are war veterans, 69 Negroes. One hundred and eighty-seven delegates are members of CIO unions with 72 coming from the AFL and 7 from independent unions.

### ASK VISA FOR PIRATIN

The convention sent a telegram to the U.S. State Department demanding that it grant a visa to Phil Piratin, Communist member of the British Parliament, in order that he may enter the U.S. to address the 14th national convention of the Communist Party.

Piratin was invited by the Communist Party to attend the convention sessions and has been denied a visa by the State Department. He is scheduled to share the platform with William Z. Foster, the Party's national chairman; City Council-

man Benjamin J. Davis, and Francis Billoux, Communist Deputy in the French Parliament.

In the telegram to the State Department, the New York Communists also demanded reversal of a decision denying a passport to Leo Wofsy, leader of the American Youth for Democracy, to attend gatherings of international youth organizations in Europe.

The telegram to the State Department charged that while "the doors of the United States are open to European royalty and other betrayers of democracy, Communists and other progressives are barred from our country and refused permission to travel abroad."

### THOMPSON'S REPORT

In the main political report to the delegates, Thompson declared: "The basic character of the 1948 elections is that it is developing as a battle between two camps, the war camp gathered around the leadership of the two parties of monopoly capital, and the peace camp gathered around or moving toward the third party headed by Wallace. The third party movement is the counter-movement of the people to this war camp."

The convention projected these basic demands for fighting the high cost of living:

- Substantial wage increases and better working conditions
- Raising of the minimum hourly wage level to \$1.
- Roll-back of prices to OPA days, and enactment of price controls under the democratic supervision of labor and the people's mass organizations.
- A people's tax and housing program.
- The widening and strengthening of all social security laws.

"These are not demands," Thompson told the convention. "But the spirit in which they are fought for and the scope of the movement developed around them must be new."

## POLIO CASES INCREASE TO 679 IN NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N.C., July 18, (UP).—Polio-stricken North Carolina opened another emergency hospital today as the total number of cases in the nation's worst infantile paralysis outbreak jumped to 679.

Patients were moved into a convalescent center hurriedly established in wartime army barracks at Camp Sutton, Monroe, N.C. Officials said the new hospital would be able to accommodate 300 victims by next Friday.

At Greensboro, N.C., focus of the epidemic, authorities planned to move convalescents to the Camp Sutton center, nearly 100 miles distant, as soon as they were able. Isolation wards for acute patients

at Greensboro and other cities were already overcrowded.

Yesterday's reports of 23 cases shoved the 1948 outbreak over the line as North Carolina's second worst, epidemic in history.

The man who put the sparkle into champagne was Dom Perignon, a Benedictine, according to Jean Held-sieck, head of the champagne firm, who says Frenchmen still salute the good monk's statue in the city of Reims.

### In Memoriam

The Communist members of Local 23, ILGWU, mourn the loss of our dear Comrade, SARAH ISAACSON



# Notes From The Gallows . . . .

By Julius Fuchik

## SYNOPSIS

"Notes from the Gallows" was written in a concentration camp on old scraps of paper and smuggled out by a friendly Czech guard. After Hitler's defeat, Fuchik's wife, released from another Nazi prison, retrieved the numbered sheets from various hiding places and arranged them for publication.

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the Party's newspaper, Rude Pravo, was born in 1903. During the Nazi occupation Fuchik with his colleagues continued to publish the paper underground and to maintain the Party organization. In April 1942, he was arrested by the Nazis. Although brutally tortured, he refused to divulge any information which would enable them to make further arrests. Hovering near death, he was placed in Pankrats prison. To the amazement of friend and enemy, he pulled through and began a new life in Cell 267 with his fellow prisoners, Karek and "Dad." Then Karek was taken away in the dead of night, leaving "Dad" to nurse Fuchik back to health by his tenderness and devoted care.

## Chapter 3. Cell 267

(Continued from Friday)

HIS kind eyes followed me out of the cell each time they took me to another "hearing," and he tenderly wrapped my new wounds in wet compresses when I returned. When they took me off at night, he never slept till they brought me back and he had laid me on the bunk and tucked in my blanket.

This is the way our relationship began after that first night grilling and nothing spoiled it after I could stand up again and begin to repay my filial debts.

But you can never write it all out, my boy, at one sitting. Cell 267 had a rich life that year, and Dad lived through every bit of it in his own way. But the tale is not yet done—and that has the sound of hope.

CELL 267 had a rich life. At times the door opened and we were inspected every hour. That was due to orders for closer supervision over their Communist criminal, but it was also caused by simple curiosity. People often died here when they were not supposed to, but it did not often happen that someone remained alive when everyone expected him to die.

Guards came in from other corridors, talking loudly or silently lifting my blanket, expertly savored my wounds and then, according to their natures, either made cynical jokes or adopted a slightly more friendly tone. One of them, whom we called Smarty, comes more often than the others and with a broad smile asks if "that red devil" wants anything. No thank you, nothing. After a few days Smarty discovers that the red devil does need something—a shave. So he brings in the barber.

The barber is the first prisoner from outside our own cell with whom we get acquainted—comrade Bocek. Smarty's well-intentioned kindness turns out to be rather cruel. Dad holds my head while Bocek kneels by the bunk and hacks his way through the undergrowth with a very dull razor blade. His hands tremble and his eyes fill with tears, for he is convinced he is shaving a corpse. I reassure him.

"Courage boy. If I lived through that grilling in Petchek Building, I can stand your shaving."

But we are both so weak that we have to stop and rest, he and I.

TWO days later I get acquainted with two more prisoners. The commissar gentlemen in Petchek Building have grown impatient. Every day they sent for me the police-master wrote on the slip "Unfit for transportation." So they order me to be sent regardless. Two prisoners in the uniforms of trustees or "house-men" stop in front of our cell with a stretcher. Dad struggles to get some clothes on me; the trustees lay me on the stretcher and carry me off. One of them is Comrade Skorepa, the solicitous dad of the whole corridor. The second is—

who leans over me when I slip on the stretcher tilting down the stairs and says, "Hold tight."

Then whispers, "In both senses, hold tight."

This time we don't stop in the reception room. They carry me down a long hall filled with people. It is Thursday and relatives come with clean clothes for their prisoners and carry home the soiled to launder. They stare at our cheerless procession with tears in their eyes, which I don't quite like. I raise my hand to my head and clench my fist. Perhaps they will realize it is a salute, perhaps it is a silly gesture. But I haven't strength for more, even for a word.

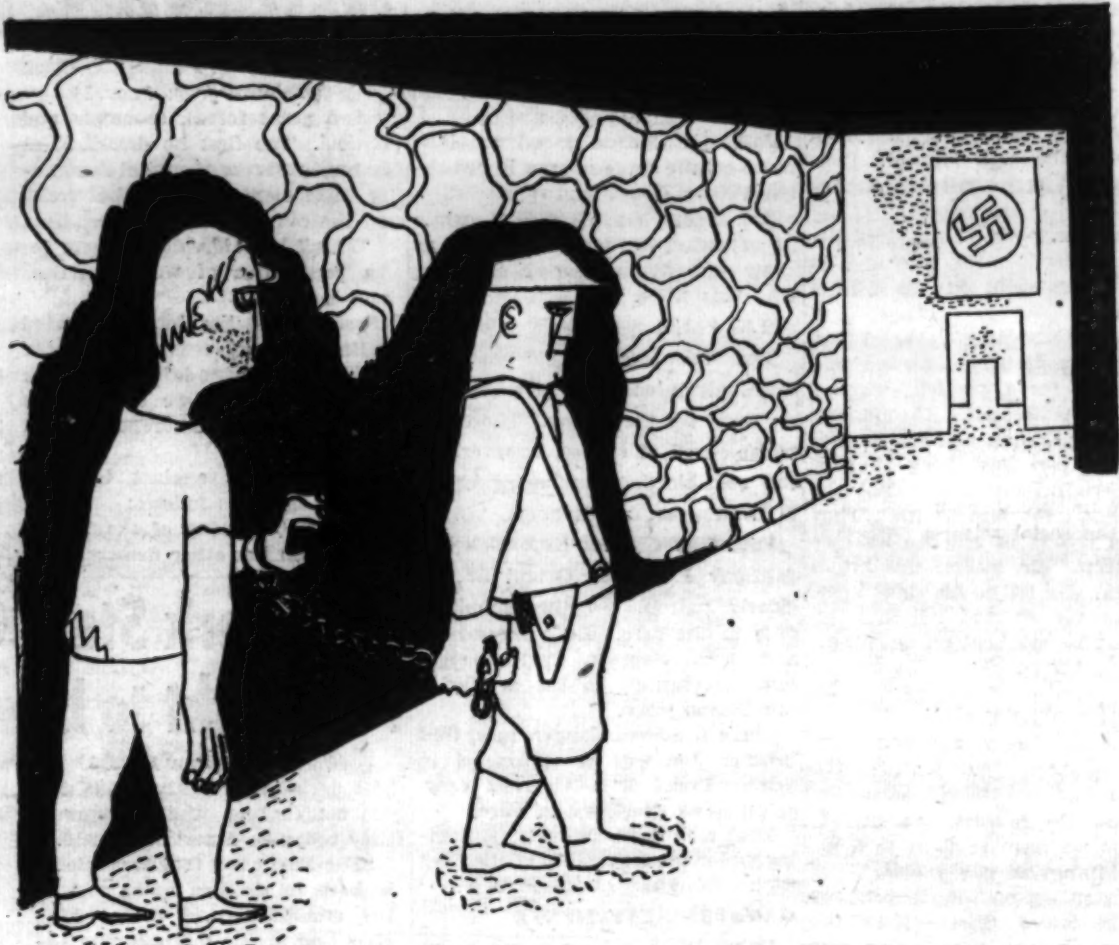
In the prison court-yard they lay the stretcher in a truck. Two SS men sit with the driver, two SS men stand at my head with their hands on the open pouches of their revolvers, and we drive off. The road is in bad shape. The wheels bounce from one hole to another, and within 200 yards I lose consciousness. It is a comic ride through the streets of Prague—a five-ton truck large enough to carry 30 prisoners burns gasoline for one. Two SS in front and two in the rear, their revolvers and vulturous eyes guarding a corpse for fear it may escape from their clutches.

The hearing could not be held with me unconscious, so they drove me back to Pankrats. The same comedy was repeated the next day, only this time I held out until we reached the Petchek Building. But the hearing was not long. Commissar Friedrich touched my body a little carelessly; and they drove me back unconscious again.

THERE followed days in which I could not doubt that I was still alive. Pain—the twin sister of life—reminded me constantly and very pointedly. All Pankrats learned that by some oversight I was alive and began to send me greetings. By signal tappings on the thick walls, and by the eyes of the trustees who brought in the food.

Only my wife did not know anything about me. Alone in a cell one floor above me and a few numbers farther, she lived in anxiety and hope until a woman from a neighboring cell whispered during the exercise period that I had met my end, succumbed in the cell to wounds from my first grilling. That was such a blow that she circled the courtyard in a daze and didn't even feel the woman-guard's fist in her face, forcing her back into the line of trudging figures which form prison life. What scenes passed before her great, kind eyes as she sat through the day staring at her cell wall, too broken to weep? The next day she heard another rumor, that I was not quite beaten to death, but had hanged myself in the cell to escape my pain.

All the while I twisted on my loathsome bunk, turning to the wall each evening to sing Gustina the song she loved best. Why



... "finally one day they lead you out into the world. One day they call you to a hearing without a stretcher. Although it seems quite impossible to you, it is possible to get there."

couldn't she hear me, when I put such feeling into it?

She knows today; she can hear that song today—even though she is further away than she was then. By now the guards have grown accustomed to the fact that there is singing in cell 267, and no longer bang on the door for silence.

CELL 267 sings. I have sung all my life and see no reason for stopping at the end of it, when one lives most intensely. And what about Dad Pesahek? He is an unusual case, passionately fond of singing. He has no voice, nor musical ear nor memory, but he loves song with a beautiful and devoted love. He finds so much joy in singing that I don't hear it when he slips from tone to tone, and doggedly sings G when your ears long for an A. And so we sing whenever we have a cheerful day, or whenever long-ling presses down. We sing to accompany a comrade leaving, whom we may never see again. We sing to welcome good news from the eastern front. Sing for joy or to comfort ourselves, as people have sung for ages, and will sing as long as they are people.

There is no life without song, as there is no life without the sun. And we need song here in double measure because the sun cannot reach us. Cell 267 faces to the north and only in the summer months does the setting sun etch the bars of our window on the eastern wall for a few minutes. Those few moments Dad stands leaning against his upturned bunk and gazes at that hasty visit of the sun... the saddest sight you will ever see.

The sun! How generously he casts his magic rays, what miracles he works before the very eyes of men! But how few people live in sunlight. He will shine, yes, he will shine for us all one day, and we shall all live in his warming rays. It is wonderful to know that. But I would like to know something incomparably less important—will he shine again for us two?

Our cell is toward the north. Only occasionally, when a summer day is unusually lucky, do we see the sun set. Oh, Dad, how I would like to see the sun rise once more.

## Chapter 4 Number 400

RESURRECTION is a rather special event. Extraordinary, beyond description. The world is attractive on a beautiful day, after one has slept well. Resurrection is a day more beautiful than the rest, as though you had slept better than ever before. You thought you knew the stage of life, but resurrection turns on all the reflectors through clear glass and suddenly shows you the stage in fullest light. You thought that you had seen life pretty clearly, but resurrection holds a telescope to your eye, and a microscope at the same time. It is an event completely spring-like, as spring discovers unsuspected magic in surroundings most familiar.

Even here, where you realize that it is only for a moment. Even if your surroundings are as rich and attractive as a Pankrats cell.

Finally one day they lead you out into the world. One day they call you to a hearing without a stretcher. Although it seems quite impossible to you, it is possible to get there. The corridor has a railing, the stairs have railings; you crawl rather than walk. Down below fellow-prisoners take you in hand and pass you out to the prison bus. There you sit, ten or twelve people in a dark mobile cell. New faces smile at you and you smile back. Someone whispers, something, and you don't know who it is; you grip someone's hand and don't know whose. The bus turns sharply into the court of the Petchek Building, your new comrades carry you down. You all walk into a spacious room with bare walls and five rows of benches, on which figures sit at attention. Their hands frozen to their knees, they stare immovable at the empty walls before them... that, my boy, is a bit of your new life, called the "Cinema." The screen on which you will review your whole life a hundred times.

## May Interlude, 1943

THIS is the first of May 1943, an intermission in which I have a chance to write. What

luck!—to be a Communist editor again for a moment and write a new story on the May parade of the battle strength of the new world.

Don't expect to hear about waving flags, nothing of that kind. Nor can I tell you about any exciting action, which people so like to hear. It was much simpler than that today, no explosive waves of thousands of marchers who poured through the streets of Prague on May 1st in other years. No exquisite sea of millions, which I have seen flood the Red Square in Moscow. You don't see millions, or even hundreds here, only a handful of comrades. And yet you feel that this is not less important, for here is a review of a new force as it passes through the fiercest fire and turns not to ashes, but to steel. A review in the battle trenches, in trenches where we wear field gray.

This test takes place in such minor events that I doubt if you, who have not lived through the furnace of battle, can understand it as you read. Perhaps you will understand. Believe me, strength is being born here.

The morning greeting from our neighboring cell taps out two measures from Beethoven. It is more emphatic today, more festive, and the wall speaks in higher tones.

We dress in the best that we have. The same in all the cells.

We have a gala breakfast. The trustees parade before the open cell doors with black coffee, bread and water. Comrade Skorepa hands out three buns instead of two as his May Day greeting. The greeting of a careful soul, who finds some simple act to express his feelings. Our fingers touch under the buns and exchange a pressure ever so slight. One dares not speak—they even watch the expression of our eyes. But the dumb can talk quite clearly with their fingers.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Notes From the Gallows" by Julius Fuchik is being serialized through the courtesy of New Century Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 60c.



# In Memory of Harry Alan Potamkin

## On the 15th Anniversary Of The Death Of The Distinguished Marxist Film Critic

TODAY (July 19) is the 15th anniversary of the death of the distinguished Marxist film critic and poet, Harry Alan Potamkin.

Potamkin, though he died at the early age of 33, had already achieved a leading place among the best movie critics in the world. His work was known in England, France and the Soviet Union, as well as in the United States, where he was also known for his poetry and literary criticism.

POTAMKIN was born in Philadelphia on April 10, 1900. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania and New York University where he specialized in belles lettres and the social sciences. Afterwards he spent several years directing the Children's Play Village, a Philadelphia enterprise in educative play.

While still at college, he began his literary career in the *Liberator*, with a diatribe in verse against Woodrow Wilson. Subsequently, he published here and abroad, verse, stories and criticism of the theatre, films and books. He was for a number of years the New York correspondent of *Close Up*, *Experimental Cinema* and other film publications. For a time he also edited the *Guardian*, a literary monthly.

POTAMKIN entered the progressive labor movement as an active fighter in 1927. He was one of first members of the John Reed Club and held various posts in it. In the last six years of his life he was a frequent contributor to the *New Masses*, the *Daily Worker* and the *Labor Defender*.

He was particularly interested in workingclass children and wrote quantities of verse and prose for the *New Pioneer* as well as songs, plays and operettas for the pioneer groups. He also co-authored a book for children called *Our Lenin*, issued by International Publishers.

An intelligent, witty and profound analyst of the American and European film, Potamkin was among the first to recognize the worldwide importance of the Soviet film. He considered his first contact with Soviet films a turning point in his life and dedicated his talents and energies to interpreting it. His analysis of Soviet films were filled with the deep feeling and understanding of his Communist convictions.

The late Sergei Eisenstein and other Soviet directors, as well as leading film authorities in this country and in Europe considered Potamkin one of the best film critics in the world. He had an unusual grasp both of the technical side of the film and of its political implications. His reviews and articles always related the two in a style that was lucid and brilliant. In his criticism of films he was not only a pioneer but a leader whose original ideas have already had a marked influence on younger critics.

SHORTLY after his death, a collection of Potamkin's film writings was printed in a pamphlet titled *The Eyes of the Movies*, issued by International Publishers. This pamphlet has been an invaluable guide to Marxist film critics for years. Potamkin was the first American to apply the weapon of Marxism to the analysis of films on labor, the Negro, the Jew and other minorities and nationalities, imperialist war, the Soviet Union etc.

HE WROTE: "The movie was born in the laboratory and reared in the counting-house. It is a benevolent monster of four I's: Inventor, Investor, Impresario, Imperialist. The second and fourth eyes are the guiding ones. They pilot the course of the motion-picture. The course is so plotted that it is favorable to the equilibrium of the ruling class, and unfavorable to the working class. This is truer in the realm of the film than in the other arts, for the film more than the other arts is the art of the people."

## The Movies And Labor

DISCUSSING labor films, Potamkin said: "In 1914, an independent producer might possibly risk a film sympathizing with the plight of labor. In that year Upton Sinclair's novel *The Jungle* was made into a movie. The company that produced it was permitted to go bankrupt. We must not forget also that *The Jungle* has been persistently read down by the middle-class as a tract for pure food, and the middle-class has an interest in that. In the very same year, Jesse Lasky, always a leader in the reactionary film, produced *The Only Son*, a film vindicating the strike-breaker and condemning the labor-agitator. . . . But today, the theme of capital-and-labor is carefully avoided. The laborer is either a clown or a romantic swashbuckler



who gets the girl—"should a riveter fall in love with an heiress?"—another gay racketeer hero. In this way labor is cajoled and flattered and diverted from the fact at hand, the fact of struggle. . . ."

## Hollywood And the Negro

POTAMKIN was the first film critic to deal with Hollywood and the Negro. He wrote: "The Negro gets special Jimcrow treatment. His is not new to the American film. Long ago Bert Williams appeared in the movie. Before the war Sigmund Lubin produced all-Negro farces in Philadelphia. They portrayed the Negroes as indolent idiots. It was the film of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, in which the Negro pugilist won, that thrust the Negro out of the movie. The battle took place on July 4, 1910, and was the climax to the bitter racial sentiment that followed upon the panic of 1907. The southern bosses had seized the opportunity and intensified the breach in the working-class as a way of deflecting the class-attack: a typical strategy. There was the Atlanta railwaymen's race war. In the popular theater, announcement had to be made, on the showing of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, that 'a completely white cast' was playing the Negro roles. It is only very recently that this perennial has been filmed with Negroes, and then in a genial manner, hardly indicating the white masters of today."

"There have been films with so-called Negro themes. Years ago there was Edward Sheldon's play, *The N-----*, filmed as *The Governor*. Pretending to charitable sentiments toward the Negro, it was actually an attack on miscegenation, intermarriage. America's greatest director, David Wark Griffith, son of a Confederate Officer gave us *The Birth Of A Nation*, from the Rev. Thomas Dixon's *The Clansman*, which has served, in book and film, as the bible of the Ku Klux Klan!



HARRY ALAN POTAMKIN: Born April 10, 1900—Died July 19, 1933

The rise of the twentieth-century Crusaders, *The Star Spangled Banner*, *The War Wolf*, *Your Flag and My Flag*. . . . All branches of the service were gilded: *The Hero of Submarine D-2*. . . . Movie stars spoke and carried on for the Red Cross and the Liberty Loan and enlistment. . . . Douglas Fairbanks jumped from a roof for \$100 for the

blows. This has a double insidiousness: it abuses the Negro, and it falsifies childhood relationships. If white children accept a Negro child in their play—as *Our Gang* accepts 'Farina'—then the Negro is accepted on equal terms or not at all. Children are not naturally race bigoted. Such sentiment is instilled by adults who are themselves within the influence of a class society. . . ."

## Films On Imperialist War

ON the subject of imperialist war films, Potamkin wrote: "The film has served the war from its infancy. The American movie had its start in the Spanish-American War. Romania used pictures of her troops in the Balkan war to stir enthusiasm for the World War. And Japan did the same with pictures of the Russo-Japanese War. In 1915, when we were ostensibly neutral, films like *The Treason of Anatole* were produced, sympathizing with French and German soldiery, but making of war a wistful attraction. That year England perpetrated films with a dual purpose: to stimulate enlistment and to encourage Anglophile sentiment in America. . . ."

"An uninterrupted propaganda turned America about face, seemingly overnight. Actually, this propaganda had been increasingly at work, ascending toward a climax, and America had turned quarter-about, half-about, until full-about, facing the Entente 'squarely.' The need was to create and sustain a war-temper, to eliminate all doubts, and to extract devotion, moral and material."

"The impressionable directors set to. The Ince producers of Civilization emitted *Vive La France*. Slogan films were plentiful: *Over There*, *To Hell With the Kaiser*, *For France, Lest We Forget*. . . . The vestiges of admiration for Germany were eliminated by films like *The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin*, *The Prussian Cur*, *The Hun Within*. . . . Chaplin ridiculed the Kaiser in *Shoulder Arms*. . . . An insidious propaganda among children was instituted and developed. The 'non-military' Boy Scouts had films made especially for them; *Ferling's*

dares to issue films exposing imperialism. That society is the land of the Soviets. A *Shanghai Document*, *China Express*, *Storm Over Asia*, *Love in the Caucasus*, *Salt of Swantia*, and other films, depict the suppression of autonomy, the aggression in the Orient, the contrasts in life between colonial or semi-colonial and the imperialist, between poor colonial and rich. Similarly, the Soviet films are the only ones which expose the imperialistic motive of war."

"The land of this cinema is the present target of the imperialists. . . . Since the war, suggestive films have been issued in which the attempt is made to influence the mind of the audience against Soviet Russia. . . . The Fox company of America, which has recently gone thumbs down on all newsreel 'clips' showing unemployment lines and all that might even remotely be construed as 'Bolshevist' propaganda, has recently issued a film called *The Spy*, which hallows the Grand Duke and invites the assassination of the Soviet official. . . . The immediate motivation behind the picture is explained by the identities of the members of the Fox directorial board. They include: the president of the Utilities, Power & Light Corp.; chairman of the governing committee of the Chase National Bank; the son-in-law of Andy Mellon, who is, at the same time, a director of the U. P. Railroad; Coray Vanderbilt; the prexy of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois; other bankers, industrialists, etc. The interlocking of control means a unity of purpose, and the imminent purpose is war—against the Soviet Union."

## Build The Left Movie

ANSWERING the thunder on the right, Potamkin wrote: "We on the left must build both defense and offense to their reaction. The answer lies with the audience of the movie, which D. W. Griffith called 'the laboring man's university.' The movie magnates are looking for a new audience. They cannot see that the new audience is the old audience with a new mind, a mind in advance of the reviewers and the producers. This audience can be directed to see the fraudulence of reactionary films. Showings of Soviet pictures and other revolutionary films are themselves initial arguments against the shallowness of the American film, which has only prejudice as its basis. The FHM and Photo Leagues, the John Reed Clubs, and other workers' cultural organizations, through revolutionary film criticism and through their own revolutionary films, must instruct this film audience in the detection of treacherous reaction of the bourgeois film. We must build—on the Left—the Movie!"



Red Cross and Chaplin sold autographed halves of his hat. The movie actors joined the California Coast Artillery, others organized the Home Guards. Lasky received a title for his work in many divisions. . . . The popular star, Robert Warwick, now a captain, was quoted in the fan-press upon war's ennobling qualities. . . ."

## Potamkin On Soviet Films

POTAMKIN's articles about Soviet films are among the finest ever printed: "Only one society

"In the tradition of the great Russian films!" —Howard Barnes, Herald Tribune  
ARTKINO proudly presents  
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City  
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LAST 2 DAYS  
Her First AFFAIR  
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THE ILLEGALS  
AMBASSADOR



# RADIO PROGRAMS

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WGBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Recorded Music  
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Tell-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WGBS-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for Guitar  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-To Be Announced  
WGBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Rad Hall  
WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WGBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WGBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Democratic Convention  
WGBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WGBS-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Barkage  
WGBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WGBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Paul Winchell  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WGBS-Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley  
WOR-John B. Kennedy  
WGBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-News; Program Favorites

WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WGBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
2:15-WGBS-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WGBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WGBS-Evelyn Winters  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
WOR-Favorite Melodies  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WGBS-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WGBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WGBS-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Weller  
WGBS-Hunt Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WGBS-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Treasure Band  
WGBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Music of Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Record Session  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WGBS-Treasure Bandstand  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Fun House

WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Sea Hound  
WGBS-Winner Takes All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix  
EVENING  
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WGBS-Eric Sevareid  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WGBS-In My Opinion  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Edwin O. Hill  
WGBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WGBS-Lowell Thomas  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WGBS-Robert Q. Lewis  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Stage  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WGBS-Jerry Wayne Show  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WGBS-Ned Calmer  
8:00-WNBC-First Piano Quartet  
WOR-The Falcon

WJZ-Sound Off  
WGBS-Inner Sanctum  
WNYC-Opera Memories  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Stars in the Night  
WGBS-Cabin B-13  
8:55-WGBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC-Polyns Stoska  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WGBS-Our Miss Brooks  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.  
WJZ-Get Rich Quick  
WOR-Quiet Please  
WGBS-The Amazing Mr. Tutt  
WQXR-Design in Harmony  
9:45-WNYC-News Reports  
WQXR-Oopsy Serenade  
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth  
WGBS-Vaughn Monroe  
WOR-Philo Vance  
WNBC-Buddy Clark  
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin-News  
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-To Be Announced  
WGBS-Romance  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WOR-News; Music  
WNBC, WJZ, WGBS, News; Music  
11:30-WGBS-Galen Drake Show



A dainty, cool-looking nightdress will add a note of glamour to your wardrobe. This design is high-waisted and full skirted, with the top edged in scallops. A practical jacket is included. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1749 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch fabric; jacket, 1 1/2 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 25 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good  
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • The Illegals  
ASTOR Melody Time  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Goss With the Wind  
CAPITOL Fort Apache  
CRITERION Canon City  
ELYSSE • Farfouche; • Harvest  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight  
GLOBE Fury at Furnace Creek  
GOTHAM Mickey  
LITTLE CARNEGIE • • Henry V  
LITTLE MET • Midsummer Night's Dream  
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade  
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART D. W. Griffith early films  
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today  
NEW YORK Dardavilis in the Clouds; Black Hills  
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair  
PARK AVENUE Dear Murdered  
PIX Passionelle • • Torment  
RKO PALACE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz  
RIALTO Drama  
RIVOLI Crusades  
ROXY Street With No Name  
STANLEY • Village Teacher  
STRAND Key Largo  
VICTORIA Raw Deal  
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumano  
WORLD • • Palms

## MANHATTAN

### East Side

ART • La Silence Est D'Or  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
ARCADIA Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard  
BEVERLY Furs  
CITY • Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair  
COLONY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
58TH ST. Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Next Time We Love  
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Gentlemen's Agreement  
58TH ST. TRANS LUX Cluny Brown  
58TH ST. GRANDE Red House; Frontier Gal  
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Naked City  
GRACIE SQUARE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA State of the Union  
GRANADA • • White Horse Trembling; Professor Takes a Wife  
IRVING PLACE • • Spring  
LOEW'S CANAL Silver River; Woman in White  
LOEW'S COMMODORE Saigon; The Flame  
LOEW'S 43D ST. Saigon; The Flame  
LOEW'S 72ND Sleep My Love; Big City  
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Homecoming  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Sleep My Love; Big City  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Crime Doctors Gamble  
MONROE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
NORMANDIE Unconquered  
PLAZA Homecoming  
RKO JEFFERSON Homecoming; Close Up  
RKO PROCTORS • 58TH ST. Johnny Apollo  
RKO PROCTORS' 8TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady  
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE B.F.'s Daughter  
TRIUMPH Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
TUDOR Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
YORK Tenth Avenue Angel; Way Out West

### West Side

ALDEN And Then There Were None; Sing Your Way Home  
APOLLO Antelope and Antelope  
ARDEN B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
BEACON Zigzagged Follies; Buck Privates  
BELMONT Otello Primavera; Inspector Victor vs. Arsene Lupin  
BRYANT Silver River; Woman in White  
CARLTON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
COLUMBIA State of the Union; North of the Border  
DELMAR Don Simoni de Lira; Ay Jalisco Note Ratas  
EDISON Well Groomed Bride; Stray to Heaven  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Discovery  
ELGIN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
GREENWICH Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming  
LAFWOLIE Charlie Chaplin in Carmen  
LOEW'S 43D Sleep My Love  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Crime Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Sleep My Love; Big City  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Saigon; The Flame  
LYRIC River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman  
MIDTOWN Government Girl; Diamond Horshoes  
NEMO Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
NEW AMSTERDAM Saigon; The Flame  
RIVERSIDE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RIVIERA Homecoming; Close Up  
RKO COLONIAL Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO 91ST ST. Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO NEW 23RD Letter From Unknown Woman; River Lady  
SAVOY Homecoming; Close Up  
SCHUYLER Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin  
SELWYN Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

77TH ST. • Nicholas Nickleby  
las Nickleby; Marie Bow  
SQUIRE Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat  
STODDARD Homecoming; Close Up  
STUDIO 65 House Across the Bay; Stand In  
Showers; Fighting 6th  
SYMPHONY This Happy Breed; Captive Heart  
TERRACE Sat. State of the Union; Red Stallion; Sun.  
House Across the Bay; Stand In  
THALIA Club de Femmes; School for Sinners  
TIMES Scandal in Paris; Sundown  
TIMES SQUARE Accomplices; Valley of Fear  
TIVOLI Homecoming; Close Up  
TOWN Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
WAVERLY Iron Curtain  
YORKTOWN Shanghai Gestore; Big Street

## Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb  
LOEW'S APOLLO Will It Happen Again; Devils Cargo  
LOEW'S 118TH Saigon; The Flame  
LOEW'S VICTORIA Saigon; The Flame  
RKO ALHAMBRA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady  
RKO 125TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady  
RKO REGENT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

## Washington Heights

ALPINE Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
DALE Homecoming; Close Up  
DORSET State of the Union; Red Stallion  
EMPEROR • • Pale; Yank in Rome  
GEN Burning Cross; Dream of My People  
HEIGHTS Springtime in the Rockies; Wing and a Prayer  
LANE Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Silver River; Woman in White  
LOEW'S INWOOD Saigon; The Flame  
LOEW'S 810 Saigon; The Flame  
LOEW'S 175TH Sleep My Love; Big City  
RKO COLISEUM Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO HAMILTON Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO MARBLE HILL Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
UPTOWN Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

## BRONX

ACE Sat. • All My Sons, Are You With It; Sun., Iron  
Curtain; Tender Years  
ALERTON See My Lawyer; Furs  
ASCOT Angeline; Wings of the Morning  
BEACH To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
BEDFORD Silver River; Woman in White  
BURKE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
CIRCLE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
GLOBE Anna and the King of Siam; Way Out West  
CONCOURSE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
DALE Sat.-Sun., Homecoming; Close Up  
DE LUXE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
EARL Unavailable  
FENWAY To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
FREEMAN Sat. To the Ends of the Earth, Alias a Gentleman; Sun., I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
GLOBE Top Hat; Blonde Savage  
LIDO I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
LOEW'S AMERICAN Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
LOEW'S BLVD. Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S SURLAND Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S ELSHER Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay  
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S FARAGOT State of the Union; Red Stallion  
LOEW'S GRAND Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S NATIONAL Under California Stars; Saddle Pals  
LOEW'S 167TH Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S PARADISE Sleep My Love; Big City  
LOEW'S POST RD. Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S SPOONER Silver River; Woman in White  
LOEW'S VICTORY State of the Union; Red Stallion  
MOSHOLU Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
NEW RITZ Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb  
RKO ROYAL Unavailable  
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker  
PARK PLAZA Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO CASTLE HILL Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO CHESTER Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO FRANKLIN Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO FORDHAM Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO MARBLE HILL Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO PELHAM Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
RKO ROYAL Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair  
ROSEDALE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
SQUARE Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
TUXEDO Green Fields; Miracle Eros  
UNIVERSITY Centennial Summer; Bandits of Dakota  
WARD Unavailable  
VALENTINE Flowing Gold; Background to Danger  
ZENITH Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Unavailable  
FOX Lady from Shanghai; Adventure of Silverado  
LOEW'S METRO Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Up in Central Park; Another  
Part of the Forest  
MAJESTIC Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair  
MONAST 7-nd in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

PARAMOUNT Dream Girl; Driftwood  
RKO ALBEE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass  
of Wyoming  
RKO ORPHEUM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
STRAND Big Punch; Jinx Money  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
TERMINAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
TIVOLI Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor

## Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Theatre Closed  
CARLTON Silver River; Woman in White  
RKO PROSPECT Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
SANDERS Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
LINCOLN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
LOEW'S BREVOORT Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
LOEW'S BEDFORD Under California Stars; Saddle Pals  
NATIONAL Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
SAVOY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

## Brownsville

BILTMORE Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S PALACE Under California Stars; Saddle Pals  
LOEW'S PREMIER Homecoming; Close Up  
MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months  
STONE Panhandle; Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House  
SUPREME Unavailable  
SUTTER • Naked City; Fighting Mad

## Crown Heights

CARROLL Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
CONGRESS Silver River; Woman in White  
CROWN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
HOPKINSON Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor  
LOEW'S CANAL State of the Union; Red Stallion  
LOEW'S PITKIN Saigon; The Flame  
LOEW'S WARWICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO REPUBLIC Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
ROGERS Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
STADIUM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle

## Flatbush

ALDENMARLE Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
ASTOR Francis the First; Resistance  
AVALON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
AVENUE D T Man; Out of the Blue  
AVENUE U To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
BEVERLY • All My Sons; Are You With It.  
CLARIDGE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti  
COLLEGE • Naked City; Background to Danger  
ELM Flowing Gold; Background to Danger  
FARRAGUT Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
GRANADA Road to Rio  
JEWEL Crack Up; Chance at Heaven  
KENT Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
KINGSWAY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
LEADER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S KINGS Saigon; The Flame  
LINDEN • All My Sons; Are You With It  
MARINE State of the Union; Red Stallion  
MIDWOOD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
MAYFAIR Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
NOSTRAND • All My Sons; Are You With It  
PARKSIDE Carmen; Kings Jester  
PATIO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
QUENTIN Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
RIALTO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
RKO KENMORE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
RUGBY Naked City; Joe Palooka  
TRAYMORE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming  
TRIANGLE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
VOGUE Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor

## Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Homecoming; Close Up  
OCEANA You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night  
RKO TILYU Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
SHEEPSHEAD Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
SURF Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay  
TUXEDO Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE • All My Sons; Are You With It  
CENTER Pin Up Girl; Dark Corner  
COLISEUM Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
ELECTRA The Spoilers; Diamond Jim Brady  
ENDICOTT B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
FORTWAY Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
HARBOR • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
LOEW'S ALPINE Under California Stars; Saddle Pals  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE State of the Union; Red Stallion  
PARK Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
RITZ • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
RKO DYKER Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
RKO SHORE RD. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
STANLEY Jungle Book; Kid Millions

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Philo Vance; Too Many Winners  
LOEW'S BORO PARK State of the Union; Red Stallion  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Homecoming; Close Up  
LOEW'S 48TH Homecoming; Close Up  
MARLBORO Silver River; Woman in White  
WALKER Silver River; Woman in White

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti  
LOEW'S GATES Homecoming; Close Up  
RIDGEWOOD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
RIVOLI Campus Honeymoon; Western Heritage  
RKO BUSHWICK Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
RKO MADISON Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle

## Williamsburg

ALBA Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
COMMODORE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
KISMET Road to Rio; Tenth Ave. Angel  
LOEW'S BROADWAY Under California Stars; Saddle Pals  
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia  
MARCY Flowing Gold; Background to Danger  
RAINBOW Road to Rio; Tenth Ave Angel  
RKO REPUBLIC Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle  
SUMNER Unavailable

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle  
BROADWAY State of the Union; Red Stallion  
GRAND State of the Union; Along the Oregon Trail  
LOEW'S TRIBORO Saigon; The Flame  
STEINWAY Flowing Gold; Background to Danger  
STRAND Flame of New Orleans; Bandits of Dakota

## Bayside

BAYSIDE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
CONONA State of the Union; Red Stallion  
LOEW'S PLAZA Crime Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes and  
a Redhead  
VICTORY • Naked City; Joe Palooka

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS State of the Union; Red Stallion  
INWOOD Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
MIDWAY Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle  
TRYLON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

## Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Homecoming; Close Up  
MAYFAIR • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
ROOSEVELT Wings of the Morning; Tenth Avenue Angel  
RKO KEITHS Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle  
TOWN Hells Devils; Gangs Inc.  
UTOPIA Duel in the Sun

## Jamaica

ARION Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
AUSTIN • All My Sons; Are You With It  
BELLARE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
CASINO Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express  
CARLTON • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
CAMBRIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
COMMUNITY Homecoming; Close Up  
CROSSBAY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
DRAKE To the ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
GARDEN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
JAMAICA Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
KEITHS Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle  
LAURELTON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LEFFERTS Buck Privates; South of Tahiti  
LINDEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
LITTLE NECK • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Crime Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes  
and a Redhead  
LOEW'S VALENCIA Sleep My Love; Big City  
LOEW'S WILLARD Homecoming; Close Up  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias  
a Gentleman  
MERRICK Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle  
OASIS Sat.-Sun. Iron Curtain, Tender Years  
QUEENS Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN • All My Sons; Are You With  
It  
ROOSEVELT Sat.-Sun., Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay, Berlin  
Express  
RKO ALDEN Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle  
ST. ALBANS Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
SAVOY State of the Union; Red Stallion

## Rockaway

GEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
PARK Homecoming  
RKO COLUMBIA Homecoming; Close Up  
RKO STRAND Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;  
Panhandle

## Woodside

BLISS Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
CENTER Heart of New York; Secret Mission  
48RD ST. Gangs Inc.; Hells Devils  
HOBART • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
LOEW'S Crime Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes and a  
Redhead  
SUNNYSIDE Iron Curtain; Tender Years



## Will Burt Go With These 3?

One of the first questions asked Burt Shotton when he returned to the Dodger helm was: Will he stick with catchers Edwards, Campanella and Hodges (left to right below) in the same lineup?

Shotton laughed it off with a "no comment." But there are indications that he favors keeping Bobby Brown at third base in place of Edwards. Big Hodges has been a revelation at first base, but Edwards has been booting too many balls for comfort at the hot corner. And Bruce's bat has been somewhat of a disappointment.



# Taking a Look at Durocher Deal

By Bill Mardo

ANYBODY EVER IMAGINE the day would come when Branch Rickey took a beating at his own game? Brother, that day is here. The winnah and new champ Leo Durocher! Now look, I've no particular love for Durocher. There's much about the man that

sticks in my craw. But you've got to hand it to him. He's the first to decision the Deacon at his own specialty—unloading players and managers at Rickey's own terms, with Rickey invariably coming out top dog in the maneuverings.

But this time it backfired. Rickey took all the usual precautions. Set the whispers in motion, made it look like Durocher was alone responsible for the Dodgers' early season sag, established the mood preceding the hatchet job, took his manager by the scruff of the neck, edged him to the roof, and then lo, Leo eluded his grasp. This fighting, spitting, tomat with the nine lives jumped all right, but under his own power. And when Leo landed it was rightside up.

I'M A DOG LOVER myself, so let's discard the feline parallel and get down to cases. Mel Ott was bounced because he couldn't get the club to move for him. Any manager who is a bosses' man will have that difficulty. Mel never did establish the warm personal relationships with his players that pays off so well on the ballfield. Ott's policy was the big stick. A pitcher like Bill Voiselle has a few bad afternoons and you rap him unmercifully, take it out of his pay. Ott used to do that to Voiselle back in '45, with the result that he couldn't get a thing out of a pitcher with fine potential. Voiselle has since shown what a little understanding and teaching can accomplish at Boston, under the wise and patient tutelage of Billy Southworth. A guy like Buddy Kerr is holding out for a justified salary boost, and you publicly tell everyone within earshot that Kerr isn't worth the money he's asking. When the player finally does come to terms and then suffers a concussion at the season's start, you accuse him of dogging it when Kerr refuses to get into uniform until he is over his dizzy spells. You suspend him without pay. That was Ott's way.

Maybe Mel has learned something. He tried to be the whip for his boss Horace Stoneham, and results brought his team's morale to a low ebb.

So what happens? The same boss you tried to play ball with becomes worried. A losing team isn't a financially successful team. Something's gotta be done. Ott gets heaved. Maybe Mel has learned something.

NOW TURN TO the other side of the page. Why were the skids being greased under Durocher? This is a bit more complicated. Leo's escapades in recent seasons were proving embarrassing to Rickey. His fights under the grandstand, some questionable connections with the gambling crowd, the legal snares around his union with the beautiful Mrs. Day. All of it very disturbing to the devout Deacon. All of it terribly annoying to the Catholic Organizations in Brooklyn.

You might ask, then why did Rickey rehire Leo after his suspension was served? The answer is, Rickey didn't want to. But he had no alternative if he wanted to save face. Not to reemploy Durocher was tantamount to a public admission that Rickey's stout defense of Leo last year was only half-hearted. Not to give Leo his job back was to invite a horse-laugh from Larry MacPhail. Remember? So after considerable hemming and hawing and mental gymnastics, Rickey signed "his boy" for the 1948 season. But with an eye to the immediate future. There was a clause in the new contract which Durocher never noticed. "He can be fired at any moment, without any given reason or cause, and without further salary." The wheels were in motion.

LET'S HEAD INTO the Dodger training camp of last March. (Continued on Back Page)

## YESTERDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1st game)

Boston —500 030 002—10 13 1  
Pittsburgh —000 020 000—2 7 0  
Potter and Masi; Riddle, Queen (1), Lombardi (5), Singleton (8), and Fitzgerald. Losing pitcher, Riddle. Home run—Heath.

(2d game)

Boston —000 000 111—3 5 0  
Pittsburgh —000 000 001—1 7 1  
Bickford and Masi; Bonham, Hyde (9) and Klutts. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Home runs—Dark, Elliott, Kiner.

(2d game)

Philadelphia —000 020 211—6 17 3  
Chicago —001 010 110—4 11 1  
Rowe, Donnelly (8) and Seminick; Meyer, Dobner (8), Kush (9) and Walker, Scheffing (9). Winning pitcher, Rowe. Losing pitcher—Tebbetts.

(2d game, 12 innings)

Cleveland —000 000 200 002—6 14 1  
Washington 020 100 001 000—4 11 1

Feller, Paige (6), Christopher (7), Lemon (8), Kline (10), Zoldak (11) and Hegan, Tipton (6); Haefner, Ferick (8), Harriet (9), Hudson (12) and Evans. Winning pitcher, Zoldak. Losing pitcher, Harriet.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1st game)

Cleveland —100 100 000—2 9 0  
Washington —000 000 001—1 9 0  
Bearden, Christopher (9) and Hegan; Wynn and Evans. Winning pitcher, Bearden.

(1st game)

St. Louis —130 001 000—3 11 3  
Boston —000 000 00x—12 10 0  
Kennedy, Widmar (4), Stephens (5), Ostrowski (7) and Moss; Ferriss, Palm (3), Johnson (5) and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher, Palm. Losing pitcher, Kennedy. Home run—Tebbetts.

1st game, 11 innings)

Chicago —001 125 200 01—12 24 1

Philadelphia 140 110 400 00—11 12 1  
Papish, Moulder (2), Caldwell (4), Judson (6), Pieretti (11) and Robinson; Schell, Savage (5), Harris (6), Coleman (8), Brissie (10) and Rosar, Guerra (6). Home runs—Seerey 4, Joost.

Innings, Sunday law).

Chicago —010 00—1 6 1  
Philadelphia —100 05—6 7 0  
Gillespie and Tresh; McCahan and Guerra.

## Chess Chatter...

Jack Collins didn't lose a game, drew four as he played 18 boards in a simultaneous exhibition at the Brooklyn Chess Club on July 10.

The Dilworth Defense to the Ruy Lopez was adopted by Black in one of the exhibition games, but Collins played perfect chess and prevented his opponent from securing any adequate counterplay. He winds it all up with a very pretty Pawn sacrifice on his 38th move.

### DILWORTH LOPEZ

J. Collins WHITE  
1 P-K4  
2 N-KB3  
3 B-N5  
4 B-B4  
5 O-O  
6 P-Q4  
7 B-N3  
8 PxP  
9 P-B3  
10 Q-K2  
11 QN-Q2  
12 BxN  
13 QR-K4  
14 B-KB4  
15 P-KB3  
16 B-N3  
17 Q-Q3  
18 QxR  
19 B-B2  
20 Q-N4  
21 PxQ  
22 K-R2  
23 P-KB4  
24 P-QR4  
25 B-Q3  
26 PxP  
27 P-B3  
28 B-QN  
29 QR-K  
30 P-K6  
31 PxPch  
32 BxR  
33 B-K5  
34 P-N5  
35 P-N6ch  
36 PxPch  
37 B-B7  
38 B-K5  
39 B-K6ch  
40 B-K5  
41 B-K5  
42 RxN!  
B. Greenwald BLACK  
1 P-K4  
2 N-QB3  
3 P-QR3  
4 N-B3  
5 N-P  
6 P-QN4  
7 P-Q4  
8 K-R3  
9 Q-B4  
10 O-O  
11 NxN  
12 B-KN5  
13 R-K  
14 N-K2  
15 N-N3  
16 B-N3  
17 BxN  
18 P-QR3  
19 Q-N4  
20 QxQ  
21 P-QR4  
22 R-B2  
23 E/2-K2  
24 P-N5  
25 PxP  
26 R-N3  
27 P-N  
28 N-N6  
29 R-K  
30 KxP  
31 KxR  
32 K-B2?  
33 N-Q2  
34 PxP  
35 K-N  
36 R-N3  
37 RxP??  
38 N-B3  
39 R-K  
40 R-K6  
41 R-K6  
42 Resigns

White's play is amazingly accurate. Since Black was forced to give up a Bishop for a Knight, Collins strove to increase the scope of his two Bishops and his success is well demonstrated by the game. It is ironic that the supposedly weak doubled NP enabled White to close the mating net.

See you Friday.

## Entries, Selections

### Jamaica Entries

Saratoga (at Jamaica) entries for Monday, Clear & fast, post time 1:30 p.m. EDT  
FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; maidens; C & G; 3-year olds; \$3,500.  
Lord Pathmate 113 Graybrook .....116  
Jay Ray .....110 Better Vain .....110  
Cold War .....110 Escrow .....110  
Reynolds Jr 114 b-Platoon Leadr 110  
Pro .....116 b-Smark L .....105  
Sambet .....119 \* Major Kay .....103  
a-Lazy Lester 113 a-Preced .....113  
Helanelus .....119 \* Promotion .....111  
\* St. George 109 \* Mia Lordship 106  
a-Winlochan stable & Mrs. F I Rumpel entry. b-P Parker-L A Kram entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.  
\* Judy R .....108 Ron Albert .....113  
\* Mary Ann .....110 Rose Blaine .....113  
\* Betty's Fleet 106 Nomowar .....113  
Blenland .....113 Lady Ardmore .....108  
a-Gary Leslie 113 Sagittaire .....113  
Swing Trot .....108 Solo .....106  
\* Turf Bar .....106 Shifting .....113  
\* Mamalot .....103  
a-I Bieder & Mrs E D Jacobs entry.

THIRD—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
Bold Salute .....115 Damos .....117  
\* Little Keith 110 Bill Cogswell .....115  
Alert Sun .....115 Maldez .....112  
Dauntless Bo .....108 \* My Malcha .....107  
Elmodore .....115 a-Aetheltee .....107  
\* Affre .....108

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$4,500.  
Inseparable .....123 Final Touch .....116  
Curvaceous .....120 Marmydon .....120  
Mount Marcy .....120 Rogue .....120  
Swedak .....120 Cheops .....120  
Gates Mills .....120 Mazarine .....115  
Singing Step .....120  
FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; handicap class C; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.  
Campos .....113 Rocket Bomb .....113

Respingo .....113 Storm Hawk .....113  
Heliptic .....113 \* Leander .....108  
a-Saint Lye .....113 \* East Light .....106  
Grillette .....117 Bright Kid .....113  
Calfero .....122 a-Our Tommy .....117  
Cencerro .....117  
a-Mrs E D Jacobs-I Bieher entry.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
a-Honest Knave 114 a-Mighty Mastr 122  
b-Friend or Foe 114 \* Applause .....117  
Glib Lady .....109 Sirlette .....109  
\* Call Again .....115 b-Flare Skirt .....109  
Old Faithful .....118 \* Reproduction 117  
a-Mercury stable-Lucky Leaf stable entry. b-M S Goldnamer entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
\* Yassah Boss 110 \* Mel Indian 108  
Our Merrick .....115 \* Big Kay .....112  
Hyperbello .....117 Ringhebell .....115  
\* Russian Action 107 Alpine Astarte .....110  
Foolish Devil .....100 Motie Brand .....117  
Hougate .....115  
\* 5 \*7 Z-3 lbs aac listed.

### UP Selections

1. Promotion, Reynolds Jr.  
Smark L.  
2. Sagittaire, Gary Leslie, Judy R.  
3. Affre, Little Keith, Bill Cogswell.  
4. Mount Marcy, Singing step, Inseparable.  
5. Our Tommy, Saint Lye, Cencerro.  
6. Mighty Master, Reproduction, Applause.  
7. Hyperbello, Yassan Boss, Hougate.

## Classified Ads

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3 ROOMS, steam, cold, reasonable. Buy furniture to \$100. Anywhere. Box 261 c-o Daily Worker.

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UNFURNISHED, 1 1/2-2 1/2 rooms needed by business couple. Rental to \$55. Phone DE 8-3460.

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### APARTMENT TO SHARE

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7 consec. inserts ..... 30c 40c

### DEADLINES

For Monday .....Friday 4 p.m.

For Tuesday .....Monday noon

For Wednesday .....Tuesday noon

For Thursday .....Wednesday noon

For Friday .....Thursday noon

For Saturday .....Friday 4 p.m.



# YANKS LOSE 5-3, WIN 12-4 GIANTS AND DODGERS DIVIDE

## Kayo Hutch, After Hal Cops Opener

By Scorer

The Yankees, who have been moving in and out of the victory column like a crochet needle lately, failed to gain on the league leaders yesterday, splitting a Stadium doubleheader by dropping the first game 5-3 to Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers and taking the second 12-4.

The opener was clinched for the visitors in the fifth inning when Hoot Evers pitched his 7th and grand-slam homerun into leftfield boxes, destroying the Yankees' early lead. Also ruining the afternoon for All-Star hurler Vic Raschi. The 62,990 perspiration-bathed fans cheered when Tommy Henrich tripled in the first inning and scored on Berra's single. Two unway in the second, when Eddie Mayo booted Souchok's grounder and Johnny Vico, trying for a force play of Niahoro's roller, threw wide. Newhouse filled the bases with a walk to Raschi and forced in another run on a pass to Stirnweiss. George messed up the rally when, after Henrich led to deep left, he tagged up and tried for second although Raschi was still standing there. He was easily doubled off first.

The first Tiger run came in the third inning on singles by Lipon, Kell and Wertz. Evers' homer followed two singles and a walk, with the Yankees helpless for the remainder of the way before Newhouse's six-hit pitchin. It was Hal's 14th win against six losses and Raschi's fourth defeat to 10 triumphs.

Fred Hutchinson was knocked out of the box in the first inning of the nitecap as the Yankees made six hits, beginning with Stirnweiss' double and ending with starting pitcher Tommy Byrne's single. Sandwiched between was a schoolboy miff of Rizutto's fly ball by Evers, with only three of the runs being earned.

Berra added two more runs in the third with his 9th homer in the rightfield bleachers with Henrich on base—Stubby Overmire serving the pitch. Stubby also yielded five solid blows in the fifth, good for four more runs.

Despite an eight-run lead, Byrne was unable to finish. He handed out 10 bases on balls and hand the sacks filled in the sixth with two out, when Karl Drews came to his rescue. The game was called on account of darkness after the Tigers battled in the seventh.

NOTES: DiMaggio's single in the first inning of the nitecap ended a 15-times at bat hitless streak . . . Johnson's single made it 15 straight for Billy . . . Dizzy Trout will pitch against Frank Hiller tonight . . . There's a tremendous demand for tickets to the Cleveland series, especially from Satchel Paige's New York admirers.

### Today's Games

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington, night.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, twi-night, two games.

Detroit at New York, night.

St. Louis at Boston, night.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh, night.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

## Hartung Wins Nitecap 8-2

### Giant 1st:

New York	ab r h po a	Cincinnati	ab r h po a
Rigney	2b 5 0 1 3 0	Baumhds	cf 4 0 4 7 0
Lockmn	cf 4 0 2 3 0	Adams	2b 4 0 0 4 0
Gordon	3b 4 0 1 2 4	Hutton	3b 4 1 1 1 1
Mize	1b 4 0 1 5 1	Sauer	lf 3 0 0 2 0
Cooper	c 4 0 1 5 0	Litwhill	rf 2 0 0 6 0
Marshall	rf 2 0 0 3 0	Schultz	1b 3 0 0 3 0
Thomson	lf 4 0 1 3 0	Kluszaki	1b 0 1 0 0 0
Kerr	ss 4 0 0 0 1	Stallcup	ss 4 1 4 1 2
Koslo	p 2 0 1 0 0	Lamanno	c 4 0 1 3 1
a-Layton	1 0 0 0 0	Reffbrger	p 4 0 0 0 0
Hansen	p 0 0 0 0 0		
b-Livingst	1 0 0 0 0		

Totals 35 5 9 27 10

Totals 32 3 10 27 4

a-Fanned for Koso in 7th.

b-Fled out for Hansen in 9th.

Score by Innings:

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x 3

Errors—Cooper, Thomson, Stellcup, Lamanno. Runs batted in—Baumhds, Stallcup, Lamanno. Two base hits—Lockman, Stallcup, Rigney, Baumhds, Sacrifices—Sauer, Adams. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 13. Bases on balls—Off Koso, 5, Hansen, 1, Raffensberger, 2.

Struck out—By Koso, 2, Hansen, 1, Raffensberger, 3. Hits and runs—Off Koso, 6 and 1 in 6 Innings; Hansen, 4 and 2 in 2. Passed ball—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Koslo. Umpires—Henline, Conlan and Stewart. Time, 2:30. Estimated attendance—23,000.

(2d game)

New York —201 000 104—8 12 1

Cincinnati —000 002 000—2 6 1

Hartung, Dreisewerd (7) and Livingston; Vandermeer, Fox (8), Cress (9) and Williams, Lamanno (8). Winning pitcher, Hartung. Losing pitcher, Vandermeer. Home run—Sauer.

## Top Cards 13-4 After Losing Opener in 11

### Dodger 1st:

Brooklyn	ab r h po a	St. Louis	ab r h po a
Reese	ss 3 0 0 4 4	Lapointe	2b 4 0 0 5 7
Robin	2b 4 0 2 2 4	Marion	ss 5 0 0 4 5
Hermn	rf 4 0 1 6 1	Musial	rf 4 1 1 0 0
Shub	lf-cf 3 1 1 2 0	Murov	3b 3 0 1 0 2
Furillo	cf 3 0 0 1 0	Slaughter	lf 4 2 1 3 1
a-Whitmn	1 0 0 0 0	Janez	1b 5 0 0 13 2
Palica	p 1 0 0 1 0	Dusak	cf 3 0 1 2 0
Brown	3b 4 0 2 2 1	e-Northey	1 0 1 0 0
Campan	c 4 0 1 5 0	Moore	cf 1 2 1 0 0
Hodges	1b 5 0 1 9 3	Rice	c 3 1 2 6 0
Roe	p 2 0 0 0 2	d-Schondis	1 0 1 0 0
Bakery	cf 2 2 2 0 0	Baker	c 0 0 0 0 0
b-Edwards	1 0 0 0 0	Dickson	p 3 0 1 0 2
Vaughn	lf 0 0 0 0 0	e-Lang	0 0 0 0 0
		Munger	p 0 0 0 0 0
		Brazle	p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 3 10 32 15 1

Totals 37 6 10 33 19

a-Forced man for Furillo in 8th.

b-Hit into double play for Rackley in 11.

x-Two out when winning run scored.

c-Doubled for Dusak in 10th.

d-Tripled for Rice in 10th.

e-Walked for Dickson in 10th.

e-Walked for Dickson in 10th.

Score by Innings:

Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 10 10—3

St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 13—6

Errors—Hodges. Runs batted in—Lapointe, Shuba, Slaughter, Robinson, Hermanski, Schoendienst, Moore 3. Two base hits—Rice, Musial, Hermanski, Northey.

Three base hits—Schoendienst. Home runs—Shuba, Slaughter, Moore. Double plays—Jones to Marion to Jones; Hodges to Reese; Slaughter to Marion to Jones; Lapointe to Marion to Jones; Reese to Robinson to Hodges, 2; Marion to Lapointe to Jones. Left on Bases—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Roe 1, off Palica 4, off Dickson 5, off Munger 1. Struck out—By Roe 1, by Palica 3, by Dickson 6. Hits—Off Roe 6 in 7, off Palica 4 in 3 2/3, off Dickson 9 in 10, off Munger 1 in 1/2, off Brazle 0 in 2/3. Winning pitcher—Brazle. Losing pitcher—Palica. Umpires—Jorda, Bogges, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2:51. Estimated attendance 30,000.

(2d game)

Brooklyn —580 000 000—13 13 2

St. Louis —000 100 300—4 6 1

Behrman and Campanella; Hearn, Brazle (1), Staley (1), Burkhardt (2), Papal (4), Munger (8) and Baker.

Losing pitcher, Hearn. Home run—Musial.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



(Continued from Page 15)

The valuable little peppercorn, Ed Stanky, is holding out for more moolah. Rickey brings all his oral persuasion to bear upon the team's field captain, but Stanky resists. Rickey is unused to having anyone remain upright after a few hours of his rhetorical genius. Stanky even takes his case to the public, all of which makes Rickey madder. He decides little Eddie must go. Besides the Deacon has more brilliant infielders, he figures, than he knows what to do with. Stanky is getting on in years. Better unload him now before it shows up on the ballfield and the market value on the man drops. Durocher is opposed to trading Stanky, spends many hours arguing with the boss that Eddie is too much of a sparkplug to lose. (None of this, incidentally, came out until after the events of last Friday.) But Leo did make one mistake. As much as he wanted Stanky, he harmed Eddie's salary battle by agreeing with Rickey that the keystone was asking too much money. And Durocher issued this point of view to the newspapermen, a very wrong move.

That's all Rickey needed. When he did unload Stanky to Boston for a big bundle of cash (and even more after Sanders was returned to the Braves) it was Durocher who received the brunt of the criticism. He knifed Stanky in the back, belittled his salary demands. All of which was true, but which sounded even worse last March in view of the silence around Durocher's private opinion, expressed only to Rickey, that it would be a big mistake to sell Stanky. The traded ballplayer had no way of knowing, of course, that Leo wanted him on the club. It simply looked like a case of his pal selling him down the river in agreement with the boss. Here, by the way, I would like to inject my own feelings on this particular issue. Despite the recent revelations regarding Leo's desire to keep Stanky, Durocher did weaken his own argument by insisting Ed was only a "15,000 ballplayer." And secondly, Leo had no business expressing any negative opinion on the salary squabble. Leo should well know how short a ballplayer's life is, and how urgently incumbent it is for them to get the most they can while they can.

BUT ANYWAY, LEO was the big scapegoat, the target for Stanky's bitter and justified attack. That was the first 1948 "X" in Leo's public relations department. Next, the team opened its season under duress. A lot of players banged up. Robinson, Reiser, and Edwards—Branca off to a bad start, and so on. Leo did a lot of necessary lineup shifting—and a lot that WASN'T necessary—all of which kept the team in a chaotic frame of mind. Morale was low, the boys were losing regularly, the fans stayed at home. The Catholic Church renewed its pressure in this moment of golden opportunity. Rickey was beginning to smell the hour when he could unload Durocher and still receive a minimum of criticism for the team's poor standing.

There was another point of friction between Durocher and Rickey. And again the fans were in the dark about it, similarly boomeranging against Leo. It seems that Lippy wanted to recall Roy Campanella from St. Paul, and get George Shuba up from Mobile much sooner than they actually arrived. Rickey, always one to trust his own baseball judgment first, last and always—remained cold to the suggestion. Neither did he like Leo arguing about it. The record is proof enough that when Campanella and Shuba finally were brought up, only then did the Dodgers begin to move.

ON JULY 4TH, Rickey sent his aide de camp, Harold Parott, on the big mission. "Leo, the boss wants you to resign," the club secretary told Durocher. This, Durocher refused to do. He smelled a rat, knew that if he quit it would be a tacit admission the club's early failures were his doings. Again Rickey would have emerged the smooth, shrewd, unruffled operator. When Durocher didn't play into his hands, Rickey was sorely disappointed. The train wasn't running on schedule.

Comes time to tie all of this up. The Giants were having their own difficulties, meaning Mel Ott, a slump, and sagging morale. Clubowner Stoneham knew, naturally, what was in the offing over at Brooklyn. He put in his bid for Durocher's services, and the Lip had a shiny new job the next morning. It was satisfactory to all parties concerned. Except Ott, who had little alternative. Only one thing bothers Rickey, I imagine. True, he got rid of his personal hot potato. But not quite in a manner helpful to the Mahatma's prestige. Leo left a winning ballclub, and the real story on the Stanky and Campanella boners has become public domain. Leo saw to that.

IN CONCLUSION, LET me say I believe the deal helps both clubs. Durocher will get more out of the Giants, if he plays his cards right, than Ott ever did. The Dodgers in turn, have real respect for Barney Shotton and, indeed, prefer his quiet generalship.

Lastly, but very far from least, Leo's transfer presents a real opening for an end of jimcrow on the Giants. Durocher comes from an organization that has done much along those lines and which profited greatly. Let him be deluged by the democratic fans of New York. To argue Stoneham about the question of ending discrimination on a team which borders on the outskirts of Harlem—and whose unwritten color bar remains a tragic farce to the thousands of Negro and white fans who pay the way for Horace Stoneham.

### Yankee 1st:

Detroit	ab r h po a	New York	ab r h po a
Lipon	ss 5 1 2 0 2	Stirnwa	2b 3 0 0 2 5
Mayo	2b 5 1 1 1 3	Henrich	lf 4 1 2 5 0
Kell	3b 4 1 2 0 2	Berra	rf 4 0 1 1 0
Wertz	lf 3 1 1 5 2	DiMagg	cf 3 0 0 2 0
Evers	cf 4 1 1 2 0	Johnson	3d 4 0 1 2 1
Mullin	rf 3 0 1 2 0	Souchok	1b 3 1 0 7 1
Vico	1b 4 0 0 1 0	McQuin	1b 1 0 0 0 0
Wagner	c 4 0 1 5 0	Niahoro	c 3 1 0 5 0
Newhouse	p 4 0 0 1 1	c-Brown	1 0 0 0 0
Houttem	p 0 0 0 1 0	Rizutto	ss 4 0 0 2 1
		Raschi	p 0 0 0 1 0
		a-Lollar	1 0 1 0 0
		b-Reynolds	0 0 0 0 0
		Page	p 1 0 1 0 0
		d-Mapes	1 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 9 27 10

Totals 33 3 6 27 8

a-Singled for Raschi in 5th.

b-Ran for Lollar in 5th.

c-Grounded out for Niahoro in 9th.

d-Grounded out for Page in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Mayo, Vico. Runs batted in—Berra, Stirnweiss, Henrich, Wertz, Evers.

4. Three base hits—Henrich, Page. Home runs—Evers. Double plays—Wertz-Kell-Vico. Left on bases—Detroit 9; New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Raschi 3, Newhouse 3, Page 2. Struck out—By Raschi 1; Newhouse 4; Page 3. Hits and runs off Raschi 7 and 5 in 3 Innings; Page 2 and 0 in 4 Innings; Newhouse 6 and 3 in 7 1/3 Innings; Houtteman, 0 and 0 in 1 2/3 Innings. Winning pitcher, Newhouse, losing pitcher, Raschi. Umpires—Summers, Jones, McKinley and Stevens. Time 2:26. Attendance estimated 60,000.

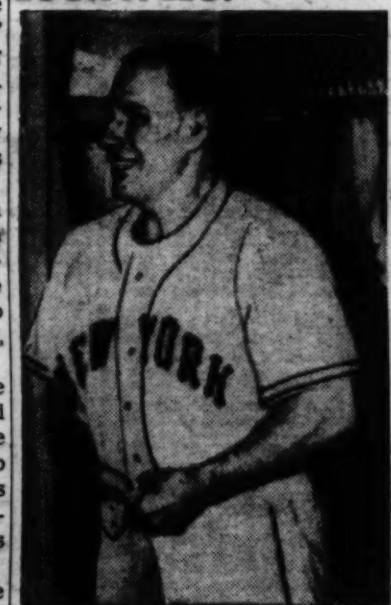
(2d game, called at the end of seven innings, darkness)

Detroit —000 202 0—4 5 2

New York —620 040 x—12 15 0

Hutchinson, Overmire (1), Gray (5) and Swift; Byrne, Drews (6) and Berra. Winning pitcher, Byrne. Losing pitcher, Hutchinson. Home run—Berra.

### LOOK'A LEO!



### STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	49	30	.620	
Philadelphia	51	35	.593	1 1/2
New York	47	34	.580	3
Boston	44	36	.550	5 1/2
Detroit	41	41	.500	9 1/2
Washington	34	46	.432	15
St. Louis	29	49	.372	19 1/2
Chicago	26	51	.338	23

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	50	32	.610	
Brooklyn	49	38	.513	8
St. Louis	41	39	.513	8
Pittsburgh	40	39	.506	8 1/2
New York	39	39	.500	9
Philadelphia	39	44	.470	11 1/2
Cincinnati	38	45	.458	12 1/2
Chicago	35	46	.432	14 1/2